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YOUTH ALIYAH MEETING

Several hundred young people from all over the world who are participating in the summer Youth Aliyah program held a get together in Jerusalem's Sacher Park. [IPPA photo]

War criminal trials in danger, says Cotler

By LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM — The decision of the Attorney-General of the State of Israel not to bring new charges against John Demjanjuk — and the failure of the High Court of Justice to intervene in that decision — could make it impossible to bring Nazi war criminals to justice anywhere in the world, said McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler after his petition to try Demjanjuk was rejected by the Court last week.

Cotler's was one of nine separate petitions turned down by Israel's High Court of Justice. However, Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar agreed to grant the petitioners a hearing on September 2 to request that their petitions be heard by an expanded panel of five justices.

At last week's hearing before three judges, the High Court rejected the various petitions, arguing that none of them had shown the Attorney-General's decision to be "unreasonable in the extreme." In recommending that Demjanjuk not be tried for crimes committed as a Nazi guard at Sobibor death camp and at other concentration camps, Attorney-General Yosef Harish cited several reasons, including the risk of double jeopardy, possible violation of the U.S.-Israel extradition treaty, and the poor chances of obtaining a conviction.

Cotler, representing the Canadian-based international human rights organization Interamicus, presented a joint petition with the World Jewish Congress, challenging the Attorney-General's arguments.

"Bringing Nazi war criminals to trial is the international obligation of every state," maintains Cotler. "The Attorney-General, rather than implementing that obligation, is circumventing it on the grounds of legal concerns. But there are always legal complications involved in bringing Nazi war criminals to trial. If the Attorney-General takes that view — and if the High Court does not intervene — it would make it impossible to bring Nazi war criminals to trial in Israel or anywhere else in the world. It would result in an international law doctrine of estoppel (prevention) regarding war crimes prosecution instead of a doctrine of obligation."

Such a decision will "inhibit other governments from bringing proceedings against suspected Nazi war criminals in their midsts," he said. "Even if they do bring proceedings, it may weaken the resolve of judges and juries to convict."

Cotler added that failure to prosecute Demjanjuk would also provide a boost to the Holocaust denial movement and to neo-Nazis who would regard this judgment as a vindication of their views.

Among the nine petitions presented to the High Court last week was a second one by a Canadian, Kenneth Narvey of Montreal. Narvey, a Nazi war criminal researcher, argued that Demjanjuk should be retried for having committed perjury during his trial — an argument rejected by the Court.

At the September 2 hearing the petitioners will have to bring new arguments or new evidence to convince the Court to grant them another hearing before an expanded panel of judges.

Cotler said he believes it would be "not impossible, but difficult" to win a second hearing and convince that panel to intervene in the Attorney-General's decision. "It is clear that in Israel the authority with regard to matters of criminal justice lies with the Attorney-General. And the Court will normally defer to the opinion of the Attorney-General," he said, noting that in its ruling, the Court stated that had the Attorney-General decided to bring charges against Demjanjuk, it would not have seen any reason to interfere with that decision either.

Even if Demjanjuk is released, it is possible that the alleged Nazi war criminal has not seen his last day in court, added Cotler. "If there is evidence showing that a person has committed war crimes or crimes against humanity then that person must be tried by whatever country he is living in according to the principles of international human rights law. Wherever Demjanjuk is deported, that country has the obligation to bring him to justice."

Syria on notice to end terrorism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has put Syria on notice that if it does not restrain the Islamic fundamentalist Hezbollah movement from attacking Israeli troops in southern Lebanon, Israel will do so itself.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told members of his Cabinet during their weekly meeting Sunday that he had conveyed this warning to Damascus during a telephone conversation last weekend with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Rabin said he had asked the United States to put political pressure on Syria to curb Hezbollah attacks against Israel, which last week claimed the lives of nine soldiers in a single day.

Rabin, who also serves as Israel's defense minister, and senior officers of the Israel Defense Force have come under intense criticism from right-wing opposition parties for the relatively large loss of Israeli lives in the two Hezbollah attacks in southern Lebanon last week.

But a preliminary army investigation indicates that the soldiers' deaths were the result of the particular circumstances of the incidents themselves rather than of any failure to abide by army regulations.

Seven IDF soldiers were killed and two wounded on the morning of Aug. 19 while on patrol in the western sector of the border security zone, when a bomb planted in the road by the pro-Iranian guerrillas was detonated by remote control.

A second attack occurred that evening, when two IDF soldiers were killed and another wounded as the result of bomb blasts in the same area as the first attack, near the village of Shihin.

The Israeli air force retaliated some hours after the first attack with an air raid on four Hezbollah targets in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. According to reports from Lebanon, two guerrillas were killed in the raid.

But on Sunday, Cabinet ministers said Israel would not be drawn into a full-scale assault in southern Lebanon, although they did not rule out limited strikes in the region.

"We have to continue to hit the Hezbollah every place and everywhere," said Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, a former IDF general.

According to reports from the region, Israel began moving reinforcements and large artillery into southern Lebanon on Sunday.

In Lebanon, Sheik Mohammed Fadlallah, spiritual leader of Hezbollah, warned over the weekend that if Israel hit civilian targets in Lebanon, Hezbollah would respond with firing Katyusha rockets at northern Israel.

This was echoed Sunday by the Palestinian Islamic Jihad organization, operating in Lebanon side by side with Hezbollah.

Despite last week's violence and the dire warnings by both sides, the understanding that ended Israel's five-day intensive shelling of targets in southern Lebanon in late July appeared to be holding.

Under that tacit agreement, Hezbollah said it would cease firing rockets at settlements in northern Israel but reserved the right to continue attacking Israeli and allied positions in Lebanon.

That understanding has come under fire from, among others, Knesset member Ariel Sharon of the opposition Likud bloc, who as defense minister spearheaded Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

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Sarajevo Jews evacuated

SARAJEVO (JTA) — With the cooperation of Serbian, Croatian and Muslim authorities, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) has succeeded in evacuating 21 more Jews from the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Amid a sea of crying family members, United Nations officials and machine-gun-toting French soldiers, the group of 21 left Sarajevo over the weekend and arrived safely Sunday in the Croatian resort town of Makarska, after a dangerous journey lasting more than 24 hours.

There, the evacuees will be housed by the JDC while arrangements are made for their relocation. Two of the evacuees will join family members in Britain, others will fly on to Israel and many of the rest will remain in Croatia, according to Ivan Ceresnjes, a leader of the Sarajevo Jewish community.

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JEWS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Rapprochement

CJN reporter David Lazarus takes a look at the issues involved in rapprochement.

Community adopts 'pro-active' agenda

MONTREAL — In the age of "political correctness," the term "rapprochement," in Quebec at least, has come to be perceived as just about as correct as you can get.

The term has been used to connote a general "coming together," or "reconciliation," between Quebecers of all communities and complexions. Even the Ministry of Cultural Communities and Immigration hands out annual rapprochement prizes to Quebec groups and institutions furthering the cohabitation cause.

But more and more, rapprochement, at an official community level, is becoming an agenda with a rising and more concrete profile between the Jewish and majority francophone communities.

It used to be that a rapprochement event meant little more than a group of already-enlightened souls, almost invariably from the professional classes, getting together on occasion to say all the right, if superficial, things about mutual good will and/or understanding.

Now the rapprochement agenda is taking on a more "pro-active" face, putting into place more substantive programs that reflect the growing conviction in both communities that collaboration on a multitude of real issues is the way to underscore the fundamental equality and mutual reliance of all Quebecers.

Nowhere did this seem clearer than at a reception this past winter at the McCord Museum officially inaugurating Comite Rapprochement Quebec, a new project of Federation CJA chaired by former Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman.

On the surface, the reception, which included a tour of the Coat of Many Colours exhibit on the history of Jewish life in Canada and drew many high profile members from both communities, looked like just another occasion to clink glasses of kosher wine.

Important first step

In fact, the event was seen by organizers of the Comite as an important first step towards launching a series of serious and ambitious projects.

The francophone media gave the reception wide and positive attention and let francophone individuals, institutions, and potential corporate supporters know that the Comite was open for business, said Daniel Amar, an associate of Federation's CJA community planning department running the Comite.

"This is active co-existence, not passive," stressed Amar, and a concrete reflection of the community as a whole — not just the elite — seeing rapprochement as a much higher priority than in the past.

The Comite, of course, is not the first entity to promote, at some "leadership level," Jews and francophones getting along, Amar noted.

As early as the 1970s, and perhaps even earlier, Jewish and franco-Quebecois figures met informally on a periodic basis to establish positive social contacts.

The first formal community rapprochement project was the Projet d'Action Rapprochement (PAR), launched in 1981 by Federation CJA (then Allied Jewish Community Services) and run through the Association of Jewish Day Schools (AJDS) as an exchange program between Jewish and francophone elementary schools.

Although widely acclaimed, PAR was dismantled a decade later, to some criticism, as the result of a decision by the federation to reassess community priorities.

During the ensuing one-year hiatus, Reitman co-chaired a task force that ultimately resulted in the creation of Comite Rapprochement-Quebec.

Amar said the Comite, following the McCord reception, has received some 30 applications for projects. To be considered, ideas have to be submitted jointly by Jews and francophones and must fall under one of three general headings: media, cultural, or social action.

Final decisions will be made by an advisory committee headed by Stephen Vineberg, president of Rockwell Investments Ltd., and Claude Beland, head of Quebec's Caisse Populaire du Mouvement Desjardins.

Dorothy Reitman

The Comite is working with a $50,000 budget, but Amar said that organizations are expected to work together on their applications and to contribute to their projects. Approaches for funding will also be made to government and to potential foundation and corporate sponsors.

Already, there is a sense of excitement over some of the proposals. At writing none had been yet approved, but the submissions include Jewish and francophone women's groups getting together on issues of common concern like violence in the family; a summer Montreal Jazz Festival concert between a klezmer band and a francophone jazz group; and a travelling anti-racism caravan organized jointly by Jewish and franco-Quebecois students.

The priorities of Comite Rapprochement Quebec, Amar said, also complement those of other community agencies and programs, such as those within Women's Federation, Pro-Montreal, and AJDS, which has been able to continue exchange programs initiated at the individual school level, including high schools.

'Pledged to stay'

Ultimately, Amar believes, the community, including the grassroots, has shown itself ready to move beyond the superficial contacts — "the one night show-and-tells" — of earlier years. In fact, he said, the new impetus was a response to "people moving faster than the community."

As well, the Jewish community as it exists today is more at ease in its interaction with the majority culture than it ever has been.

The Montreal Jewish world, Amar said, now "extends beyond Decarie [Boulevard].

"We've been here 225 years," he said, "and we're fully pledged to stay."

CJA project helps unite francophones, Jews

MONTREAL — While Federation CJA's rapprochement project, Comite Rapprochement Quebec, is receiving the highest community profile these days, it is only one of many initiatives that have brought Montreal Jews and francophone Quebecers together for many years.

Historically, the mainstream Jewish community, before it's westward migration across the city, lived in closer proximity to average Quebecers and mixed more at the grassroots level in their day-to-day affairs than it now does.

Jewish historian David Rome and Quebec Catholic priest Jacques Langlais, in fact, co-wrote a much-acclaimed book tracing their respective communities' "200 years of shared history" and underscoring their basic ability to co-exist despite some painful periods of anti-Semitism in the province, especially between the late 1800s and 1945.

The book, called *Jews and French-Quebecers: 200 Years of Shared History*, was first released in French and later translated into English. It earned Rome the 1991 Prix du Rapprochement Cultural from the Quebec Ministry of Multiculturalism and Immigration.

Last year, the authors published another volume on the same theme — *The Stones that Speak* — illustrated with photos by Edward Hillel.

It is only within the last few years that a more concerted effort has been made to bring Jews and French-Quebecers together.

In September, 1989, Langlais, along with Montreal pediatrician Hy Goldman and academic Pierre Anctil, founded Dialogue St. Urbain.

The first all-day meeting drew about 60 representatives from both communities to "identify what we stood for" and to define the group's terms of reference, Goldman told *The CJN*.

Eventually, the group came up with a manifesto that appeared in several Quebec newspapers.

But while pleased with the progress of the group, Goldman admitted that Dialogue St. Urbain's greatest challenge now is to become more organized and to appeal more to the two communities' grassroots, especially among francophones.

Group meets monthly

"This is the next stage," he said. "I'm satisfied we've begun a process."

Right now, Dialogue has about 125 "members," about one third of them from the Quebec francophone community and including high-profile figures like journalists Francine Pelletier and Jean-Claude Leclerc.

The group tries to meet each month, but Dialogue operates on a shoestring — it began with a $4,500 grant from the Jewish Community Foundation — and has no professional administrator.

Goldman also sees Dialogue as an entity that should complement, not compete with, the Comite Rapprochement Quebec, because it has its own sensibility and prefers to be preserve its autonomous roots.

Goldman, however, does serve on the board of the Comite and one of the first proposals it received was for a Montreal Jazz Festival street concert by a French and a Jewish group, La Bottine Souriante and Boston's Klezmer Conservatory Band.

This type of event, Goldman said, is invaluable because it brings the "man and woman in the street" into the rapprochement process.

Last year Dialogue organized a klezmer concert in an east-end cultural centre that was a huge hit.

Very positive publicity was garnered from Dora Wasserman's Yiddish Theatre production at the Saidye Bronfman Centre of renowned Quebec playwright Michel Tremblay's *Les Belles Soeurs*.

Dialogue has also screened films like *Jesus of Montreal* (which touched off a very animated discussion). Future plans include showings of *Shabbat Shalom*, a feature film by Michel Brault about Outremont Jews and their francophone neighbors, and *Two Solitudes*, Montreal journalist Josh Freed's personal look at Quebec's linguistic problems.

'Discovered multilingual character'

Leclerc, one of the province's best known journalists (he worked for many years at *Le Devoir* and now writes a weekly column for *The Gazette*), said his three-year involvement with Dialogue was his way of countering what he saw as a general unwillingness of "nationalist" colleagues to recognize the province's multi-cultural face.

"As a journalist for many years at *Le Devoir*, I discovered the multi-lingual and multi-cultural character of Montreal.

"Unfortunately, the media has had a dysfucntion about this, so I decided to understand what has been going on in these communities."

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Racist Heritage Front holds first Quebec recruiting drive

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The racist Heritage Front's first recruiting event in Quebec attracted between 200 and 300 young people, according to a police estimate, without incident, save for the arrest of one man carrying a knife.

The Toronto-based organization's leader, Wolfgang Droege, was not present for the "racialist rock bands" concert, held in a hall rented from the small municipality of Terasse Vaudreuil on Ile Perot, off the western tip of the Island of Montreal. Journalists were not allowed inside.

Droege is currently facing criminal charges in connection with a street melee last February in Toronto between the Front and anti-racism groups.

An anti-racism counterdemonstration held some 40 km away in east-end Montreal, combined with heavy provincial police presence at the Heritage Front event, helped ensure that similar violence was not repeated in Montreal.

The location of the Saturday night event was kept secret, although the Surete Quebec (SQ) reportedly knew as early as the Wednesday before where it would be held. Terasse Vaudreuil mayor Paul-Emile Lamarche told the meeting that the town (pop. 1,800) was not aware that the Heritage Front had booked the hall.

A middle-aged man had signed the contract with town employees on the understanding that the venue would be used simply for a teen party, Lamarche said, adding that the SQ had not informed the town council that it knew the space was rented for the Heritage Front.

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) is seeking a meeting with the SQ to "understand more clearly why it handled things the way it did," said Quebec region director Michael Crelinsten. CJC is also seeking clarification from Lamarche on this point.

"If it is true that the SQ knew two or three days ahead that the Heritage Front had booked the hall and did not see fit to inform municipal authorities in order that they could prepare more effectively, we would like an explanation," said Crelinsten. "Certainly, the last thing we need in Quebec at this point is a vicious, racist group like the Heritage Front."

B'nai Brith League for Human Rights national chair Stephen Scheinberg, however, praised the police for keeping the event "well contained" and figures the SQ kept what it knew under wraps to avoid any contact between racists and anti-racists.

Both CJC and BB were pleased by the strong turnout for the anti-racism rally organized by the Canadian Centre on Racism and Prejudice, headed by Martin Theriault. Neither Jewish organization took part because the rally began at 8 p.m., before the end of Shabbat.

Among the dozen groups that did assemble on Panet Street before heading out on a march were the Table de concertation de Montreal pour leas refugiees, the Centre d'etudes arabes pour le developpement, Un Quebec pour tout le monde, the Dawson College Anti-racism Committee, the Socialist International and the Brigades noirs.

"It was a very strong statement from the people of Quebec that the Heritage Front is not welcome," Crelinsten said.

Crelinsten said CJC will continue to consult with police and other ethnic and human rights groups in monitoring any future Heritage Front presence in Quebec.

BB Ottawa director Ian Kagedan, who has closely watched the development of the Heritage Front and other racist groups in Canada, said the Front's move into Quebec shows that it is well-organized and becoming bolder. The turnout it attracted cannot be considered small either, he said.

"We are not dealing with amateurs. These are not crackpots."

This latest development underscores the need for tougher anti-hate legislation, according to Kagedan. "The activities of the Heritage Front prove the existing laws are inadequate."

Kagedan took issue with the reported comment of Public Security Minister Claude Ryan suggesting that the media may be giving the Heritage Front more publicity than it deserves.

"Making the public aware of (hate) groups helps begin the political momentum that gets these issues addressed. It also allows individuals to do something about it themselves if they want."

Cultural Communities and Immigration Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay issued a statement that "racist and supremacist ideologies as well as their promoters are not welcome in Quebec." She congratulated the anti-racist marchers for clearly expressing the great majority of Quebecers' rejection of "xenophobia and racist propaganda."

She added, however, that Quebecers must remain vigilant against intolerance.

CJC is part of a coalition of ethnic groups supporting the Rock Against Racism concert to be held Sept. 5 in Verdun. The concert will feature British pop singer Peter Gabriel along with minority artists. To help promote the concert, 150 young people will sign a giant poster denouncing racism to be displayed at the concert.

Decision reserved in Droege case

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — A Federal Court judge has reserved a decision in the contempt of court case involving Wolfgang Droege, leader of the white-supremacist Heritage Front.

The charges arise out of a series of messages that the Canadian Human Rights Commission alleges violated a court order which Droege entered into by consent. In that consent order, Droege agreed not to offer telephone messages that were similar in form and content to those that had prompted a complaint to the commission.

Lawyers for the commission argued last week that messages offered by the Heritage Front after the September 1992 consent agreement were similar to earlier messages and were likely to expose identifiable groups to hatred or contempt.

One message that ran in January claimed comedian Charlie Chaplin's real name was Israel Thornstein and it described him as a traitor and communist.

In his closing arguments, commission lawyer William Pentney said the Heritage Front messages were anti-immigrant, were racist and were similar to earlier messages that attacked Native leader Rodney Bobiwash.

Bobiwash, anti-racism co-ordinator for the Native Canadian Centre, with the co-operation of Canadian Jewish Congress, laid the initial complaint against the Heritage Front and Droege.

Heritage Front lawyer Harry Doan defended the messages, telling Federal Court Judge Marcel Joyal that the commission's expert witnesses were biased.

In testimony earlier in the week, York University linguist Susan Ehrlich analyzed several Heritage Front messages and stated they used the same "rhetorical strategy" of those that preceded the court order. They argue against multiculturalism and immigration and claim that it is whites who are the victims of racism, not minority groups.

Social anthroplogist Frances Henry testified that minority groups should be protected against denigrating and racist telephone messages. The intention of the Heritage Front is to disrupt society, she said.

Under cross-examination by Doan, Ehrlich said that prior to analyzing the hotline messages she had heard in the media that the Heritage Front was a racist organization. But, she added, she employed an objective methodology when considering the messages — a contention that Doan repeatedly questioned.

Joyal interjected his comments and questions on a number of occasions during the three days of hearings. He suggested to Henry that those who oppose the Heritage Front's telephone messages could run their own to counter them and as the case wound down, he told Droege that the Heritage Front appeared to be capitalizing on people's fears and provoking more of it, the *Toronto Sun* reported.

Commenting on the case, Gerda Frieberg, chair of Congress' Ontario region, applauded the Human Rights Commission for "fighting hatemongers. We commend the work they've done and given the evidence presented in the case, we are hopeful that justice will be done."

Monitoring the case for Congress was Bernie Farber, the organization's director of community relations.

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French NFP leader to address meeting

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —Local sympathizers of France's extreme right-wing National Front Party (NFP) plan to hold a public meeting in Montreal Sept. 22, where Jean-Yves Le Gallou, a leading architect of the party's anti-immigration platform, is expected to speak.

He and other members of the NFP will be in town at that time for Congres Metropolis 93, an international conference of municipal politicians.

The meeting's organizer is Roger Alacoque, head of the Canadian branch of the Cercle national des Francais a l'etranger, the front for NFP supporters here. Although the name implies a club for French citizens, the Cercle claims 500 members in Quebec and "hundreds more sympathizers" among the general population.

Alacoque has a history of sounding the alarm over the threat immigration poses to Quebec and of trying to carve out a respectable place for the right wing in the province's political spectrum. Paradoxically, he is a member of the federal Liberal party.

The Cercle has attracted the university-educated and others who style themselves as intellectuals. It has close links with a group called Jeune Nation, which began publishing a journal last year that purports to be the voice of the right in Quebec.

The first issue called for a moratorium on immigration to Quebec to avoid diluting the French-Quebecois character of the province.

Among the contributors to the inaugural issue of Cahiers de Jeune Nation was Universite de Montreal history professor Pierre Trepanier. He denounced "radical feminism" and immigration as inimical to Quebec's future as a French nation.

"The National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen offers [Quebec] a model to imitate," he wrote.

Alacoque wrote to *La Presse* last year that "a large number of Quebecois de souche [old Quebecers] are favorable to our ideas. We have the right to seek members. We have numerous candidates."

This month, Alacoque wrote an article in the *Sherbrooke Tribune* calling for restrictions on black immigration to Quebec.

This prompted Cultural Communities and Immigration Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay to issue a statement that "racist ideologies have no place in Quebec."

'Racist ideologies have no place in Quebec'

She denounced the "xenophobia and racist propaganda" of the NFP and its leader Le Pen.

The NFP now has no seats in the French National Assembly, but garnered 12.5 percent in the first round of this year's elections. The NFP has been successful at the municipal level, particularly in Marseilles.

Le Pen rails against non-white, especially Arab, immigration to France, and has called for the deportation of thousands of Arab immigrants.

He has angered Jews by dismissing the Nazi extermination of Jews as a minor detail of World War II, and on several occasions has questioned the loyalty of French Jews.

Yves Claude, a Universite du Quebec a Montreal professor who is an expert on the far-right in Canada, describes the local NFP as "neo-fascist nationalists."

Referring to Jeune Nation in a recent article, he wrote: "This group, directed by university-trained militants, is the most politically articulate among the Quebec extreme right.

"Discreet, but nevertheless very active, it is associated with the Quebec antenna of the (NFP) as well as neo-fascist groups in English Canada."

He says Jeune nation is trying to form a political party in Quebec fashioned after the NFP.

"Such a party could be at the same time a point of convergence and a catalyst of the Quebec extreme right. It would doubtless attract the religious extreme right and nationalist xenophobes, as well as certain of the young neo-Nazis."

The Canadian Centre on Racism and Prejudice, which organized a counter rally against a recent Heritage Front event, is planning a demonstration against the NFP Sept. 22.

The Cercle is reportedly still looking for a place to hold its September meeting. The Hotel Maritime on Guy Street cancelled the booking it had made with the group.

Canadian Jewish Congress has asked the Quebec Hotel and Restaurant Association to think twice about renting their premises to the Cercle, should its members be approached.

CJC wants Alacoque's membership in the Liberal Party of Canada to be rescinded, said Quebec regional director Michael Crelinsten, who admits that this might not be legally possible.

B'nai Brith League for Human Rights chair Stephen Scheinberg said he hoped the influence of the National Front here would not be overblown. "We are dealing with a handful of people...The important thing is to alert the public to who they are and what they represent."

Activist's house demolished in fire

By RON CSILLAG

KITCHENER — An August 16 fire — the second in nine months — which gutted a house owned by local Jewish activist Monna Zentner won't deter her from speaking out against neo-Nazis.

"No, I won't be quiet. Why should I be?" Zentner asked last week, upon learning the house will have to be demolished because damage is so extensive.

The early-morning blaze caused $240,000 in damage to the vacant house, which was being re-modelled following a deliberately set blaze there last November.

An official of the local office of the Ontario Fire Marshall told *The CJN* the fire is "still under investigation." Earlier, officials said the blaze was being treated as "suspicious."

The Roland Avenue house had been used by Zentner and her husband as a guest house and office space. The house is right next door to the couple's residence.

Zentner was out of town when the fire broke out.

"Bullies won't silence me," said a defiant Zentner, who last autumn led thrice-weekly protests outside a downtown store owned by Michael Rothe, a leading supporter of British Holocaust revisionist David Irving.

Last Nov. 7 — during those vigils and a visit to Canada by Irving — a fire caused over $100,000 in damage to the same house. Officials said it was arson.

Zentner, 56, said she's "certain" that blaze was started by racists and that it was "certainly members of the same crowd" who torched the house last week.

She said that a few months ago, she received threatening telephone calls, warning of another fire and that "Jews will burn."

That was after she had blustered her way into a meeting of about 100 neo-Nazis, held in the basement of Rothe's stereo shop.

"I told Wolfgang Droege [leader of the far-right Heritage Front] that I wanted to be there and that he couldn't stop me. I wanted them to see an older woman, weighing 94 pounds, staring them down."

Zentner recalled that when she took the microphone, "they shouted anti-Jewish obscenities and spat. There was a six-foot swastika behind me. I told them to shut up."

Zentner said she asked how many of those present were from Kitchener. "About 30" hands went up, but only after she asked the question a second time. "The first time, no one raised their hand. I called them a bunch of cowards."

She went to the meeting "because I need to know what's real and I don't want them to be too comfortable."

Also last autumn, Zentner alleged that Rothe emerged from his store and punched her in the head. Police have laid no charges in the case.

Zentner, a former professor at the University of Waterloo who now lives on a disability pension due to illness, insists she's "not gutsy."

She said the destroyed house was only partially insured.

Network pulls Zundel show from its satellite broadcast

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Ernst Zundel's attempt to beam his Holocaust-denial propaganda to satellite receivers across North America has been jammed at the source.

Showcase America, a satellite television network, and Teleport Denver, its broadcast arm, have removed Zundel's weekly program from the Showcase schedule after running it for several weeks. The move came after the network received a number of complaints and inquiries about the program and after it received legal advice saying that as a private carrier it was not obliged to carry the program, company spokesman Paul Brandenburg said.

Zundel's show, called *The Voice of Freedom*, was first aired on June 20. When it came to the attention of Canadian Jewish Congress, the organization sent background material to Showcase America outlining Zundel's Holocaust-denial activities and his role in the world neo-Nazi movement.

After reviewing the material, Showcase assembled its program review committee which found the *Voice of Freedom* "inappropriate for airing on Showcase America."

Brandenburg told *The CJN* that Zundel's program has been permanently pulled from its weekly half-hour broadcast. He said the station has also declined to make it available to television stations on a syndication basis.

Zundel's shows were recorded in Toronto and the tapes sent to Denver where they were beamed to a satellite and made available to anyone with a backyard dish, said Steven Shulman, Congress' newly appointed associate director of community relations. It costs Zundel $225 U.S. for a half-hour of airtime.

According to materials distributed by Showcase, there are approximately five million satellite dishes in North America, including Canada, the United States, Mexico, the Caribbean and Hawaii.

Ernst Zundel

In addition to his foray into television, beginning in mid-June Zundel began broadcasting English-language "revisionist short wave radio" programs worldwide, Shulman said.

In a recent letter to Shulman, Brandenburg said that "personally I find the neo-Nazi movement repugnant and am adamantly opposed to the revisionist philosophy afoot in our respective countries which denies or downplays the significance of the Holocaust."

Brandenburg said the station had received a number of inquiries about the show from media in Canada and Germany.

Congress has been urging Ontario's attorney general to charge Zundel under the anti-hate law for alleging that the Holocaust is a hoax. Zundel had been convicted of distributing "false news," denying the Holocaust, but the Supreme Court of Canada quashed the conviction when it ruled the false news law was unconstitutional.

Followers of radical Farrakhan issue diatribe against Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The flyer faxed anonymously to *The CJN* last week made clear how Black House, the name used by local followers of radical American black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, feels about Jews.

Purportedly produced by the Historical Research Department of the Nation of Islam — the sect led by Farrakhan — the flyer deals with the role of Jews in the African slave trade. The group declares: "We intend to revolutionize the thinking of Montreal black community groups. We are on the move."

Claiming its allegations are based on "documented historical evidence," the flyer states: "Jews have been conclusively linked to the greatest criminal endeavor ever undertaken against an entire race of people — a crime against humanity — the Black African Holocaust.

"They were participants in the entrapment and forcible exportation of millions of Black African citizens into the wretched and inhuman life of bondage for the financial benefit of Jews."

The diatribe continues that Jews used black slaves "disproportionately more than any other ethnic or religious group in New World history...." which explains Jews' "immense wealth" today.

"Jewish sources" are quoted and footnoted to back up the charges: Rabbi Henry Cohen, author of the book *Justice, Justice: A Jewish View of the Black Revolution*; and Roberta Strauss Feuerlict's *The Fate of the Jews: A People Torn Between Israeli Power and Jewish Ethics*.

"Most have always assumed that the relationship between blacks and Jews has been mutually supportive, friendly and fruitful — two suffering people bonding to overcome hatred and bigotry to achieve success. But history tells an altogether different story."

The Black House ("The International State of Black Security Council") phone number on the flyer proved to out of service.

According to a CBC *Primetime News* report, a man named Shola Islam, who is quoted in the flyer, was arrested last week in a police raid on the Park Extension home that has served as Black House headquarters.

Lanlehin living in Canada illegally

His real name is Shola Abel Lanlehin, a Nigerian with a long criminal record in his native country, the CBC said. He has been living in Canada illegally since his claim for refugee status was rejected. He was also collecting welfare fraudulently under a false name.

Lanlehin now faces deportation.

Black House sponsored a visit by Farrakhan disciple Khallid Abdul Muhammad to Concordia University last May. Almost 500 people showed up for an evening filled with hatred against whites in general and Jews in particular for their oppression and degradation of blacks.

Spokesmen have not hesitated to speak to the media about the supposed threat Jews — or at least some Jews — pose to blacks, but deny they are anti-Semitic.

Shola Paul Martinet told the *Gazette* in a July interview that "Caucasian Jews are a threat to black people, not only here in Canada but everywhere."

Whether Lanlehin's arrest will derail Black House is a matter of speculation. The group is secretive about how many members or followers it has.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith view Black House as marginal, and point to statements made by Dan Philip, head of the mainstream Black Coalition of Quebec, who has stressed that Black House's view are not representative of the overwhelming majority of blacks in Montreal.

Nevertheless, the Jewish groups do not dismiss Black House as a mere fad on the fringes, knowing well the rhetorical power of Nation of Islam leaders in the U.S. They are eager to maintain the peaceful co-existence that has characterized black-Jewish relations in Montreal.

B'nai Brith League for Human Rights chair Stephen Scheinberg applauded Montreal Urban Community police for the raid. "Black House along the Heritage Front constitute two of the most vile racist groups functioning in Canada. The MUC police have gone some way toward restraining their activities."

The League has received four unsolicited letters via fax from Black House since May 21. They begin "To those bastards among the so-called Jews..."

The League is considering taking legal action against Martinet for other remarks attributed to him in the *Gazette*. Scheinberg said they constitute a threat of violence against the Jewish community.

CJC executive meeting being planned for Israel

TORONTO — For the second time in three years, Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) will hold its national executive meetings in Israel. The sessions will take place Dec. 27, 1993 to Jan. 5, 1994 in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

CJC national executive chair Charles Zaionz and national Israel affairs committeee chair Moshe Ronen said members, spouses and children over 16 are invited to participate. Other community leaders and activists may apply on the recommendation of their CJC regional office. The cost will be approximately $1,800 per person (double occupancy). That will include air transportation via El Al, hotel accommodations, land transport arrangements in Israel and some meals. There will be no direct subvention of this amount by CJC.

Those wishing to attend must submit fully completed application and waiver forms by Oct. 1 with a non-refundable deposit of $100 made out to Canadian Jewish Congress. Separate waiver forms must be completed by spouses or other family members wishing to attend the meetings.

Airline tickets on El Al can be extended at no additional cost as long as this is done before the final payment deadline of Nov. 15. All extensions and insurance are being handled by the official agent for the trip, Sabra Tours of Toronto. For more information contact Mike Cohen at the national office (514) 931-7531.

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Ignatz Bubis

As leader of Germany's embattled Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis has his work cut out, given the sharp and alarming rise in recent years of violent attacks, mostly on foreigners, by neo-Nazi thugs and the place of Jews in the very land that plotted their murder. Bubis heads a jittery community; Jews in Germany are obvious targets, along with Turks and other "undesirables" on the Nazi hate list. The country's 28,000 Jews — augmented by an influx of Jews from the former Soviet Union — sleep with one eye open, always wary of anti-Semitic attacks and domestic developments that could adversely affect the small community.

A respected 66-year-old businessman and entrepreneur, Bubis replaced Heinz Galinski as German Jewry's leader last September, after Galinski's sudden death. As did Galinski, Bubis has the ear of Germany's leaders and has voiced the community's concerns on several occasions in meetings with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Recently, Bubis was involved in the emotional debate on changes to Germany's constitution to make it more difficult for asylum seekers to enter the country.

Born in Breslau, Bubis was deported to Poland and spent World War II in the Deblin ghetto, followed by forced labor in Deblin and Czestochowa. He eventually settled in Frankfurt, where he became involved in that city's Jewish community council before assuming its presidency.

CJN reporter Ron Csillag spoke to Bubis in Toronto, not long after a neo-Nazi arson attack left five people of Turkish origin dead in the western German town of Solingen.

CJN: *You recently stated that changes to Germany's constitution have done nothing to stem neo-Nazi violence. Can you elaborate?*

Bubis: The latest crisis in Germany has two aspects. The German constitution allows anyone who asks for asylum to stay. It takes four to six years [for asylum-seekers to be fully processed] and only five percent of them can stay. When this latest violence started and the government began discussion on changing the constitution, I said these are two different things. One is violence. This has to be stopped. The people involved have to go to jail. It's not enough to say we're going to change the law. This will not help, because the wish of these neo-Nazis is not whether the law is changed. To them, it's important to fight against democracy and against foreigners, independent of whether they are asylum-seekers.

Years ago, there were attacks from the far-left and those groups were seen by the government as criminal organizations. The govenment says there are police laws on the state level and the others are federal. The federal laws will only work if the government recognizes [the right] as a criminal organization. These groups are all linked. The government says there are no links between them. And the political parties were thinking that if the asylum law was changed, then everything would be quiet. I was saying all the time these are two different things. And now we have this violence. For me, it was not a surprise.

CJN: *Is neo-Nazi activity a crime in Germany?*

Bubis: Neo-Nazi crime involves a small group. We have two kinds of neo-Nazi crime. We have neo-Nazi political parties. They are showing themselves as being democratic. The Republicans, for example, say, "We don't take Nazis," but they are full of Nazis. The DVU [Deutsche Volks Union] says the same thing and they are full of Nazis. We have a difficult situation with the democratic politicians. In the last few months, we've had the resignations of two federal ministers, one prime minister of a state and the chairman of the biggest union in Germany. This leads people to a political frustration. I've always said that if a politically-frustrated man votes for neo-Nazis and he sees the violence, then he's not just frustrated about politicians. He's a neo Nazi. The police speak of 6,500 youngsters [active in far-right circles]. And it's true. But those 6,500 youngsters can do a lot.

CJN: *Is the government doing enough to tackle the problem?*

Bubis: No! The government is not doing enough. This is not only a government problem; the

government is also a problem. We know of 77 groups speaking about violence, making violence. Three of those groups are forbidden by law. Seventy-four are still working. And it's like this *[snaps fingers]* for those three to join the others because they all know each other. And most of these individuals are members of extreme right-wing political parties. Altogether, there are 45,000 members of right-wing political parties.

CJN: *Why do you think it was easier for the government to condemn the far-left than the far-right?*

Bubis: (Sighs) They tried. They saw a certain excuse. The government wanted to change the constitution and thought if they did, it would be easier [to go after the far-right]. The Social-Democrats opposed the changes. So the feeling is that the government, the police and the courts are not doing enough.

CJN: *But there is public outcry, with tens of thousands of Germans protesting the violence. Why hasn't that translated into action by authorities?*

Bubis: I think it has not translated into *politics*. It's a big mistake that the government has not reacted in a proper way. They are not taking the threat seriously. But I think that now they will.

CJN: *How long will it take for Germany to enact the deep, constitutional changes you're talking about?*

Bubis: Within the next six months, for sure.

CJN: *How is German Jewry coping in this atmosphere?*

Bubis: We are very careful. I am against panic. Germany practically has no Jews. We have 42,000 Jews but 13,000 are from the former Soviet Union and Russia. There are only 29,000 German Jews among 80 million people in Germany.

CJN: *Might there be more who do not wish to declare themselves as Jews?*

Bubis: Yes, but this is a small number.

CJN: *Do many German Jews want to leave the country?*

Bubis: No. No one is packing their suitcases.

CJN: *How have Russian Jewish immigrants adapted to Germany?*

Bubis: They have problems. They have no housing or jobs. They are getting welfare and social assistance. And we are trying to help them. About 30,000 Russians came to Germany but up to 70 percent are not Jewish. Many of them are in intermarried families.

CJN: *Have they been accepted by the established Jewish community?*

Bubis: By the Jewish community, yes. By the general public, it's hard to say because they are so few. For example, in Frankfurt, only 1,000 came. The city has a population of over 620,000 and over 160,000 foreigners. So you don't notice the 1,000.

CJN: *Recently, you met with Chancellor Kohl to voice concern over a government proposal to tax the return of property seized by the Nazis. What was his commitment?*

Bubis: The result was he promised to change it. The tax was supposed to be on all property returned, for everyone, not just Jews. Kohl told me he didn't want the money from Jews and because the constitution prohibits discrimination, he said this money would go to a special fund and then go to Israel and German Jewry. But we told him that we are not interested. We are much more interested in not having a tax at all. The [amended bill] now goes to the parliament and he promised no opposition to it.

CJN: *There was also talk of establishing a formal German-Jewish dialogue.*

Bubis: There is always a German-Jewish dialogue, but it's unofficial and it's between the World Jewish Congress and German officials. I have no problem with dialogue. If I have a problem, I call the minister of the interior, Chancellor Kohl or the foreign minister. It never takes us longer than a week or two to get an appointment. But the World Jewish Congress was very interested in a steady dialogue and this will be established.

CJN: *Let's talk about young people in Germany. Holocaust education in German schools is said to be the best anywhere...*

Bubis: It is. But I'm not sure this is the right way. If you tell young people, "This and this happened," I'm not sure that is enough. Some might ask, "Why did it happen?" It's not enough to say what happened. There must be an explanation. And kids don't get enough at home, from the parents. The kids watch television and the parents lead their own lives.

Nevertheless, and I have many examples, xenophobia, racism and anti-Semitism is, among young people, half than among older people. Younger people are much less xenophobic, racist and anti-Semitic. Every poll shows it. I gave a speech in a school and soon after, the students gave me 26,000 signatures on a petition against racism. The young people, I think, are mostly all right but the few thousand [extremists] ... they are the same as during the Nazi era. There were even fewer then; only a few thousand. And they kept the government under pressure.

CJN: *Is violent racism more likely to occur in the former East Germany?*

Bubis: [Racism] in the former East Germany is much less than in the West. If somebody is telling you that all this [violence] comes from the problems of eastern Germany, it's not true. It *is* true that in the eastern part of Germany, the economic situation is worse than in the western part. But this doesn't mean immediate violence and fascism.

CJN: *Is there still great anti-Israel sentiment in the east?*

Bubis: There was, more than anti-Semitic feeling, but on this, they are doing very well. They still don't know what Israel is or means. To them it's another world.

CJN: *What is your immediate prognosis for Germany's racial woes?*

Bubis: I think that in the next six months, the government will act.

CJN: *Is it difficult to be a Jew in Germany?*

Bubis: (Sighs) It is. Is it worth it? Who knows? I have lived there for 48 years. At my age, I'm not going to build a new life.

Deri hearing delayed

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a move that appears to put off a potential crisis in Israel's governing coalition, the country's Supreme Court has postponed until Aug. 30 its hearing of a petition calling for the removal from office of Interior Minister Aryeh Deri.

Deri, who heads the fervently Orthodox Shas party, a junior partner in the Labor-led coalition, faces charges of bribery and misappropriation in connection with his personal financial affairs.

The spiritual leader of Shas, former Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, has warned that the party will quit the governing coalition if Deri is dismissed.

While a Shas defection would not automatically bring down the government, it would severely limit Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's ability to govern.

In announcing the postponement, Supreme Court President Meir Shamgar said the rescheduled hearing would be held before an expanded judicial panel of five judges.

He cited the gravity and complexity of the legal concerns presented in the petition brought by the Movement for Quality Government in Israel, a public advocacy group calling for Deri's ouster.

The petition seeks to establish norms of public behavior for Cabinet ministers and deputy ministers, and questions whether officials should be permitted to remain in office while facing serious criminal charges.

The court's ruling in the Deri case could well serve as a precedent for a similar case currently pending against another Shas politician, Deputy Religious Affairs Minister Raphael Pinhasi.

Pinhasi has been under investigation on fraud charges — including alleged campaign-finance offenses — in connection with his position as party treasurer.

A five-judge bench is scheduled to hold a final hearing Sept. 2 on petitions calling for Pinhasi's dismissal.

Attorney General Yosef Harish has characterized the charges against Deri as extremely serious and has said it violates principles of good government for someone suspected of such crimes to serve as a minister.

Harish has also asked the Supreme Court to honor the petitions calling for Pinhasi dismissal, citing the gravity of the charges against Pinhasi.

Both Deri and Pinhasi are currently protected by parliamentary immunity, which prevents their cases from being tried in the courts.

U.S. to change sale of weapons

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Beginning next year, Israel may be facing major changes in how it buys its defence equipment from the United States.

The Pentagon announced earlier this summer that as of January 1994, it would end the commercial sales channel of the Foreign Military Financing program, under which Israel buys a substantial part of its equipment.

FMF is a program assisting U.S. allies in buying weapons and other defence equipment, generally from the United States.

Currently, some FMF recipients, such as Israel and Egypt, can go through either a government channel, in which the U.S. government buys desired items on behalf of the recipient, or a commercial channel, in which the foreign government engages in direct commercial contracts with suppliers.

Israel is the largest recipient of FMF funds, with an annual grant of $1.8 billion per year.

The Israeli government is currently hoping an arrangement can be worked out with the U.S government that would enable it to continue purchasing certain items through commercial channels, according to Ruth Yaron, the Israeli Embassy spokeswoman here.

Yaron said that about one-third of Israel's FMF purchases are currently going through commercial channels. "We attach great importance to that," she said.

Israel is concerned that if it is barred from buying equipment through commercial channels, it will not be able to purchase some of the equipment it needs. Certain equipment is not available through the government, and some that is available is cheaper when purchased through commercial channels.

A recent congressional report said that Israel allocated over half, or about 60 percent, of its FMF purchases to the commercial channel during the 1992 fiscal year.

The report said the figure did represent a large drop from earlier years, during which almost all of Israel's purchases were through commercial channels.

Certain types of equipment, Yaron said, can only be obtained through commercial channels.

Israeli officials have raised the issue with U.S. officials, and Yaron said the Americans were "sympathetic" to Israel's needs.

Yaron said that the Israelis would ultimately like a solution under which exceptions to the government-channel policy could be made, at the discretion of the U.S. administration.

The Israelis have "no complaint or disagreement" with the Americans on the issue, Yaron said.

Some in the pro-Israel community expressed concern that the new policy represents a real problem, and could dramatically affect the methods by which Israel buys its military equipment.

But others played down the importance of the Pentagon announcement, saying either that a compromise would be worked out or that the policy would eventually not be implemented at all.

The Pentagon announced this past June that it was planning to terminate the commercial channel.

According to a Pentagon statement, the decision was made in part because of congressional criticism of the program.

A recent congressional report detailed a large-scale audit conducted by the General Accounting Office of military sales to Israel and Egypt.

The report was requested by Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), an advocate of foreign aid reform who chairs the powerful House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, which appropriates foreign aid money.

The audits were done in the wake of a major fraud case in Israel involving an Israeli general, Rami Dotan, who was convicted of taking approximately $40 million in U.S. money by filling out false reports on U.S. defence contracts.

The so-called Dotan affair caused concern here that foreign military contracts were not being properly monitored.

The commercial channel was viewed by some as particularly vulnerable to abuse, because the U.S. government has fewer methods of monitoring commercial sales in which it is not involved.

Embassy spokeswoman Yaron said that as a result of the Dotan affair, the Israelis had "dramatically" changed their procurement ratio and were now obtaining fully two-thirds of their military needs through government-to-government channels.

Crown Heights 'angel' saves black woman's life

NEW YORK (JTA) — He's being called "the angel of Crown Heights." But he is also known around that Brooklyn neighborhood as "the red devil."

Rabbi Israel Shemtov came to the aid of a black woman who had been shot, rushed her to the hospital and, according to her doctors, saved her life with his quick actions.

The 31-year-old shooting victim, Tina Haynes, was covered with blood and found crawling on the sidewalk just a few blocks from where 7-year-old Gavin Cato was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Lubavitch Chassid on Aug. 19, 1991, setting off four days of black rioting in the neighborhood.

Two years later, on Aug. 12, 1993 Shemtov, 53, was dozing in his car and listening to the radio while on duty as part of the Crown Heights Citizen Patrol, the controversial group he founded.

At 2 a.m. he heard gunshots.

As he drove down the street toward the source of the sound, he saw Haynes crawling on her hands and knees.

Shemtov ran to the phone, called the police and bundled Haynes into his car, rushing her to a nearby hospital.

Haynes is currently in stable but critical condition after undergoing several operations to repair the damage done by seven bullet wounds in her abdomen, chest, jaw, legs and one hand.

Her assailant, who killed the friend she was visiting, was reportedly unknown to her.

Shemtov, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said he came to Haynes' aid because "we're taught that when a human being needs help, you must help them. I put myself in much danger doing this."

He does not worry about his own safety while on patrol because "I have a fantastic blessing from the Lubavitcher rebbe, he should be well, and that's been my shield," said Shemtov.

The Crown Heights Citizen Patrol and its precursors have had a controversial history, and a reputation for beating up blacks, since their founding in the late 1960s.

Shemtov began the patrol in its current form 22 years ago. It consists of about 150 Lubavitch men who take turns each night driving up and down the streets of the six-square-block area of Crown Heights that is predominantly Jewish, looking for disturbances.

Shemtov himself is known even among Jews in the neighborhood as "the red devil."

He earned the name, said one long-time Crown Heights resident, because he is always the first to stir up trouble with blacks and police.

Shemtov himself said that he has the moniker because "the devil goes into areas where others don't."

He has been arrested several times for assaults in connection with his patrol, Shemtov admitted. But, he added, he has never been convicted.

PRESIDENTS GET TOGETHER

Israeli president Ezer Weizmann and his predecessors were at Tel Aviv University recently to attend the ceremony in which former president Chaim Herzog received an honorary doctorate. Seen in the picture are (from left): Ephraim Katzir, Israel's fourth president; Herzog; Weizmann; and Yitzhak Navon, Israel's fifth president. [Roche-Ben Ami photo]

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IDF leaders blamed for soldiers' deaths

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Sharon charged that the U.S.-brokered deal gives legitimacy to guerrilla attacks on IDF soldiers.

Other opposition leaders, including former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud and Rafael Eitan, leader of the hawkish Tsomet party, have directed their criticism at the IDF's high command.

Charging that the army had become politicized and inept, they placed the blame for the soldiers' deaths squarely on the shoulders of Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, the IDF chief of staff, and on senior IDF officers.

While opposition attacks on government leaders are far from unusual, open criticism of the army or its commanders is relatively rare. But Barak has emerged as something of a protege of Rabin, which in turn has made him in some eyes a fair political target.

Shamir, in an Israel Radio interview over the weekend, charged army leaders with failing to protect Israeli lives.

"Instead of doing this, the army commanders are unfortunately dedicating themselves to politics, and they follow like blind men after those who head us and lead us to a national disaster," the former prime minister said.

Resolve security problems

"The chief of staff must resolve security problems and find solutions to terrorism, rather than to praise Assad," Shamir added, referring to a recent statement by Barak in which he spoke favorably of the Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Eitan of Tsomet said in a different interview that the chief of staff should have been replaced "a day before yesterday" and that Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, head of the IDF's Northern Command, should also have resigned.

President Ezer Weizman appeared on radio and television, asking the politicians "not to involve the army in public controversies."

Weizman directed the bulk of his criticisms at "army veterans-turned-politicians," noting that they should make their comments at the "appropriate forums."

Weizman explained that the peace process dictates certain limitations in military operations. Politicians who oppose the peace process should deal with the process itself and not attack the army, he advised.

The attacks on the army were also countered Sunday by strong comments during the weekly Cabinet session.

Rabin criticized the opposition for having "dragged the IDF into the political controversy."

Agriculture Minister Ya'acov Tsur said that the opposition's real concern was that the government was close to making achievements in the peace process.

And Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said Shamir sounded like a deposed African ruler who wanted the army to return him to power.

But Shamir himself seemed unimpressed by the criticism. "Judging by the reactions," he told reporters, "I understand that I hit the target. I hope my comments will contribute to improving the situation."

The army's preliminary investigation into the soldiers' deaths indicated that standard procedures for patrols in the security zone had been followed.

Much of the criticism of the first Hezbollah attack focused on why so many soldiers had died as a result of two explosions.

But the investigation showed that because the men were on patrol before dawn, they had to proceed in close file in order to remain within sight of one another.

The explosive charge that killed the seven men in the first incident was from a Claymore-type mine, a device that sprays shrapnel in a wide arc.

The mines were hidden by Hezbollah guerrillas a day or so before the IDF patrol. Their placement of the charges was based on intelligence about the habits of IDF patrols in the area.

By Sunday morning, three days after the two incidents, soldiers from the unit that had suffered the losses were back on patrol in the security zone.

Their return was at the specific request of the soldiers themselves, who wanted to overcome the shock of last week's incidents and the series of funerals they had just attended.

JDC mounts successful evacuation from Sarajevo

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The weekend operation was the tenth such evacuation mounted by JDC in the 17-month civil war. All told, JDC has managed to evacuate more than 3,000 people — Jews as well as non-Jews — from Sarajevo, said Ambassador Milton Wolf, the international humanitarian agency's president.

In a statement, Wolf stressed the non-sectarian nature of JDC's work in Bosnia, pointing out that the team that executed the latest evacuation brought three tons of food into Sarajevo, for the benefit of the entire community.

The latest evacuees, 14 women and seven men, were chosen from a much larger list of nearly 150 Sarajevo Jews slated for evacuation by community leaders and JDC.

"We had originally drawn up a list that included about 150 men, women and children to be taken from Sarajevo," explained Raviv Tuvya, director of the Jewish Agency for Israel in Budapest, who was brought in to help process those planning to continue on to Israel.

"But the Serbs and Bosnians allowed us to only take people over the age of 60 and under 18 years. That left us with who you see on the buses this morning," Tuvya said as the group prepared to depart.

The convoy of two buses carrying the evacuees was escorted out of Sarajevo by two U.N. armored personnel carriers. At one point during the journey, Croatian forces had to clear a section of highway of mines before the buses could pass, a JDC official reported.

Later, when the convoy reached Serbian lines, the Serbian forces provided an ambulance, highlighting the potential for danger. But in the end, the evacuees arrived safely in Makarska, a town on the Adriatic coast, southeast of Split.

While there is renewed hope a peace agreement will soon be signed by the warring Serb, Croat and Muslim factions, those who left over the weekend were not prepared to take any chances.

"The people are afraid of another winter here in Sarajevo," said Jacob Finci, a senior member of the Sarajevo Jewish community.

"A peace agreement is a peace agreement, but under the one that exists here, we have no water, no gas, no electricity and no food. We have the right to save survivors of the Holocaust," he said.

Many Bosnian Muslims watching the evacuees' departure cried tears of joy, with one saying she was happy when anyone could escape "this hell."

Others were less enthusiastic. Said one Bosnian: "Thank God the Chechniks are leaving," a reference to the perceived close ties between the Jewish community and Serbian nationalists.

Indeed, as Ceresnjes noted, the community walks a fine line when it prepares and executes such an operation.

"There is a lot of animosity toward us," he explained. "I had to turn away a Muslim woman and her month-old baby from the convoy. If the Bosnian authorities had seen me putting her aboard, there would have been trouble for us in the future. This is what I have to contend with."

Ceresnjes said that although this evacuation proved to be more difficult than many in the past, the results were worth it.

"Perhaps in two years I'll come back and visit the graves of my friends," said Rifka Levi, a lifelong Sarajevo resident who planned to join her cousin in Israel.

"There is nothing here for me," she said. "On my pension you can't buy anything. I can't walk this city. It is destroyed. I was pregnant during the Nazi occupation. That I survived. I can't do this again."

Soloika Levi (no relation to Rifka) cried as she watched her 14-year-old son, Miljenko, climb aboard the bus on his way to join family members in Israel.

"He's all I have left," she said. "I want him to grow up in peace, not die in Sarajevo.

"I'm scared for him every day he leaves and goes out to play," she said. "Will he be shot? Will he die from a grenade? This is the best gift he could ever have, his freedom."

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SADOWSKI

Sadowski is an honored name in the Toronto Jewish community. Its bearer Ben Sadwoski was a pioneer in many important Jewish institutions in Toronto. Sadowy is an orchard in Slavic and is responsible for a number of place names in Eastern Europe.

Sadow — Ukrainian; Sadowa — Polish; Sadova — Moldavian.

Hence, the importance of the place of origin of the ancestor.

PALTER

I have been asked by a member of the Palter tribe to research the origin of the name. Palter was a cap manufacturer in Toronto and one of the stalwarts of Beth Hamidrash Hagadol (McCaul Street Synagogue), which merged with Goel Tzedec to become Beth Tzedec.

I have two possible sources of the name:

Palto — the Polish word for overcoat, and Palterndorf — a village in Austria.

That's the best that I can do without clues.

STRAUBER — BENDECZ

Agnes Heringer recounts that her forebears immigrated to Hungary in the mid 17th century and took the name Strauber. It would be helpful if she could locate a photograph of her ancestor, because Strauber describes a person with a shock of ruffled or bristling hair.

She also enquires about her girlfriend's maiden name which was Bendecz.

Benedictus is the Latin word for blessed (Baruch in Hebrew). Variations are found in many languages:

Bennett — English; Benet — French; Benedetto — Italian; Benito — Spanish; Benes — Czech; Bentsen — Danish; Benediktsoon — Swedish; Venediktov — Russian; Beinish — Yiddish.

CANADIANS RECEIVE DEGREES

Six Canadian students recently received their master of social work degrees from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York. From left: Esther R. Friedman of Willowdale; Shira M. Cohen of Winnipeg; Karen Joy Beutel of Montreal; Cynthia Greenblat-Almog of Toronto; Ulana Nadia Chrysantha Abramson of North York; and Janna Margaret Di Pinto of Mississauga. Wurzweiler allows students to complete degree requirements in three summers of study while working for social service agencies throughout the world during the traditional academic year.

Jewish Agency head denies negative impact on campaign

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Simcha Dinitz is refusing to speculate on what he will do if an advisory committee of Diaspora leaders recommends at the end of the month that he step down as chair of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

He also is denying claims that the Jewish Agency's fundraising campaigns in North America have been hurt by allegations that he used agency funds for personal use.

But in a strong indication of concern from the fundraising community, a Massachusetts federation has publicly and formally demanded that Dinitz take a leave of absence while an Israeli police investigation of his alleged financial misdeeds continues.

The Jewish Federation of the North Shore also recommended reconsidering the longstanding arrangement by which the Jewish Agency receives virtually all of the money raised for Israel by the United Jewish Appeal.

That arrangement is renewed every five years and is up for discussion next month. The prospect of changing the relationship of the federations to the Jewish Agency — a move that could end up destroying it — has been an undercurrent in the harsh arguments over various Jewish Agency issues in recent years.

But the Massachusetts resolution is believed to be the first public venting of such a change, which is the ultimate weapon in the hands of the Diaspora philanthropists.

Dinitz has refused to comment publicly on the pending police investigation of the charges against him, which is expected to conclude this month.

But this week, in an interview he said the premise of innocence must prevail until a determination of guilt is made.

"When judging behavior prior to a legal determination," he said, "the totality of the record of an individual must be taken into account, not press allegations or other assumptions.

"A record of a public servant who for 35 years served his people and his country without a blemish cannot be set aside when an assessment is made of his credibility and his value to the organization," he said.

Dinitz, who also chairs the World Zionist Organization, is receiving strong support from Zionist leaders, who have long been battling with the Diaspora fundraising establishment for control over the Jewish Agency.

On Aug. 13, the executive of the WZO in North America issued a resolution calling on the Jewish Agency leadership not to take any action against Dinitz until all the legal and investigative proceedings are complete "and the attorney general determines a course of action."

The Jewish Agency Board of Governors has appointed a special senior advisory committee to monitor the impact of the affair on fundraising efforts. The committee is charged with making a recommendation by the end of this month as to a course of action on the Dinitz matter.

But according to the Jewish Agency's bylaws, the Board of Governors does not have the power to dismiss Dinitz.

When asked whether he would abide by a board recommendation that he step down, Dinitz said he does "not comment on anything having to do with the inquiry," that he "relies completely on the instruments of justice as instituted by the law of Israel" and that he "doesn't answer speculative questions."

Dinitz said he has been "flooded with hundreds of letters" of support, including "scores from the biggest contributors." He leafed through a folder of papers and read aloud a list of illustrious names to support his claim.

The embattled chair dismissed reports that the affair puts the fundraising endeavor into jeopardy and that some federations are threatening to cut off their contributions unless he steps down.

In fact, contributions are actually up, he said, comparing fundraising levels during the past six months with the totals for the same six-month period last year.

"I cannot believe that a single Jew will withhold his contribution" or "injure in any way the tremendous work done by the Jewish Agency," Dinitz said, citing its role in rescuing Jews from lands of distress and bringing them to Israel.

High Court orders Rabin to address Pinhasi affair

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a move that could further destabilize the Israeli government, the High Court of Justice has ordered Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to show cause why Deputy Religious Affairs Minister Raphael Pinhasi should not be removed from office.

A leading member of the Shas party, Labor's fervently Orthodox coalition partner, Pinhasi has been under investigation on fraud charges, including alleged campaign-finance offenses, in connection with his position as party treasurer.

Petitions had been filed with the court seeking Pinhasi's removal from his government post until he is tried on the charges against him.

But the court postponed its decision on the petitions last week. Instead, it gave Rabin 10 days to explain why he has not removed Pinhasi.

Anticipation of the ruling had generated much suspense among political observers here. Had the court upheld the petitions, it would have strengthened demands to remove from office another top Shas official, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri.

Deri, the party's highest-ranking government official, faces charges of bribery and misappropriation in connection with his personal financial affairs.

The party's spiritual mentor, former Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, complained Wednesday that Rabin was not doing enough to defend Pinhasi and Deri against charges being brought against them by Attorney General Yosef Harish.

Yosef warned that if both Pinhasi and Deri were dismissed, Shas would quit the governing coalition. While that would not automatically bring down the government, it would force Rabin to govern with a Knesset plurality, rather than an absolute majority.

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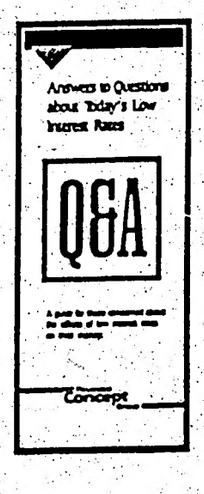

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Hungary's chief rabbi leaves to make Canada new home

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The chief rabbi of Hungary, George Landesman, has been forced out of the country and is in Canada on a tourist visa.

Rabbi Landesman, 48, arrived in Toronto from Budapest earlier this month. His visa expires on Dec. 31, but he hopes he can remain here.

"I definitely want to stay in Canada," he said in an interview last week.

A "political problem" made it impossible for Rabbi Landesman, a Holocaust survivor and a Conservative cleric, to continue in his post as chief rabbi.

His troubles began in December 1992, when a journalist interviewed him for a Hungarian Catholic magazine. Some of her questions, he said, were "provocative." Do Jews celebrate Christmas? Do they keep a Christmas tree?

Rabbi Landesman lost his temper and blurted out that, if not for Jewish culture, Hungarian culture would "be back to feudalism."

As it happened, the journalist's story was rejected by the magazine. But in February of this year, a Budapest-based weekly newspaper, *Heti Magyarorszag*, printed the interview with Rabbi Landesman.

Picked up by the Hungarian media, it caused a sensation, if not a scandal.

"Certain individuals" in the Jewish community distanced themselves from Rabbi Landesman, while Hungary's prime minister, Jozsef Antall, wrote a letter of protest to the Israeli ambassador in Budapest.

Rabbi Landesman is still puzzled why Antall addressed his grievance to the Israeli embassy. "I am a Hungarian citizen," he said.

In short order, the leadership of the Jewish community stripped him of his title as chief rabbi, but did not appoint a successor.

He said he was neither asked to leave Hungary nor to give up his pulpit at the Dohanyi Street Synagogue in Budapest, the largest in Europe.

Jewish leaders, he charged, wanted "to appease the government at the Jewish community's expense."

As a result, Rabbi Landesman felt abandoned and concluded he had no choice but to leave Hungary.

Rabbi Landesman, who was chief rabbi for three years, claims that his remark concerning Hungarian culture was taken out of context and distorted by the media.

"I have nothing but respect for Hungarian culture," he declared through an interpreter. "The media seized on one statement."

Rabbi Landesman is in Toronto with his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

His interpreter, Andy Winter, is a Torontonian of Hungarian extraction, a businessman whose father, Eugene, founded the Hungarian Federation of Jewish Descent in Canada and Beth Hazichoron, which has a membership of some 200 families.

Winter said that Rabbi Landesman will conduct forthcoming High Holy-Day services at a general community centre in Earl Bale Park. He added, "We'd like to find him a permanent congregation to run."

Beth Hazichoron's previous spiritual leader, Rabbi Zoltan Zagon, retired last year at the age of 83.

George Landesman

A graduate of the rabbinical seminary in Budapest, Rabbi Landesman was born in a "safe house" established by the legendary Swedish diplomat, Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Jews.

His father, as well as many relatives, perished in the Holocaust. His mother died in 1966.

He has two brothers, who live in Budapest and Toronto.

One of about 13 Conservative rabbis in Hungary before his emigration, Rabbi Landesman expressed a desire "to build a very strong Hungarian Jewish congregation and to promote Hungarian Jewish culture and tradition" in Toronto.

By his estimate, there are 8,000 Jews of Hungarian origin in Toronto, the majority of them Orthodox or unaffiliated.

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Rabbi Landesman believes there are 80,000 Jews in Hungary and an additional 120,000 persons of Jewish or partially Jewish descent who don't identify themselves as Jews.

Since the collapse of communism, the community has thrived.

New Jewish schools have opened, some funded by the Ronald Lauder Foundation and the Reichmann family of Toronto. The Jewish hospital has been enlarged. The Dohany Street Synagogue is being renovated with government funds.

To the best of his knowledge, there are about 40 functioning synagogues in Hungary, 19 of which are in Budapest.

Emigration does not appear to interest most young Hungarian Jews, he said. "They want to be Jewish in Hungary." Last year, only about 100 Jews immigrated to Israel.

The Hungarian government, he said, is doing its best to combat anti-Semitism, which has come out of the woodwork since the fall of communism.

Hungary, for example, recently banned the display of the Nazi swastika for non-educational purposes.

But Rabbi Landesman chided the Hungarian government for downplaying manifestations of anti-Semitism.

In the past few years, he said, Jewish cemeteries and synagogues have been defaced with graffiti. Jewish institutions have received bomb scares. Anti-Semitic letters have been sent to Jewish leaders and officials. A Jewish member of parliament's house was gutted by arson.

According to Rabbi Landesman, the community has not reported all the incidents for fear of further inciting anti-Semitic forces.

Anti-Semitism is also propagated by right-wing newspapers, which have carried articles linking communism with Jews, criticizing the supposedly high number of Jews in the media and denying Hungary's direct role in the Holocaust.

Rabbi Landesman said that Istvan Csurka, a prominent Hungarian politician who has blamed Hungary's economic woes on liberals, Jews and Western financiers, has formed his own political party after having been evicted from the ruling Hungarian Democratic Front.

It's a "dangerous" party, for Jews and non-Jews alike, because Csurka's irredenist policies have the potential to cause conflict in Central Europe.

Rabbi Landesman believes that Hungary will eventually pass legislation to compensate Holocaust survivors.

On the eve of a visit to Israel last January, Hungary's foreign minister, Geza Jeszensky, said that Hungary has a responsibility to the victims of the Holocaust, but is in no financial position to pay reparations.

RECEPTION HOSTS ISRAELIS

A reception was held in Toronto recently in honor of the Israeli delegation to the 31st World Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities. From left: Dror Zeigerman, Consul General of Israel; Maxim Levy, chairman of Local Authorities in Israel and mayor of Lod; Gerda Frieberg, president Ontario region, CJC; Metro councillor Norman Gardner and Y. Grifel, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv.

The News in Brief

Shops in Rome Jewish area defaced

ROME — Four shops in a Jewish neighborhood of Rome were recently defaced with anti-Semitic graffiti believed to have been scrawled by skinheads.

The incident apparently took place the night of Aug. 11. The following morning, big swastikas were found to have been spray-painted on the shutters of four clothing boutiques, at least two of which are owned by Jews. The word "Jew" was also written.

Police were investigating known local skinheads as possible perpetrators. A hangout for racist, shaven-headed youth near the scene of the incident was closed down by police a few months ago.

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OSI opens deportation proceedings

WASHINGTON — In the second such proceeding this month, the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations has initiated deportation proceedings against a Florida man for allegedly serving as an SS guard at a concentration camp during World War II.

OSI announced that it had opened proceedings against Mathias Denuel, a 73-year-old retired tailor from Naples, Fla. It alleges he served the Nazis as an armed SS guard at Gusen, a subcamp of the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria.

Earlier this month, OSI announced it was initiating deportation proceedings against Alexander Schweidler of Inverness, Fla., another alleged Mauthausen SS guard.

Neither man is an American citizen.

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Clinton urges Vatican-Israel relations

DENVER — President Clinton urged Pope John Paul II to establish full diplomatic relations with Israel during the first-ever meeting between the two world leaders.

Clinton raised the issue of Israeli-Vatican relations shortly after greeting the pontiff at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

The pope came to Denver to participate in International World Youth Day, a four-day gathering of young Catholics from around the globe.

The president's suggestion was made in the pope's presence during brief remarks to reporters at Denver's Regis University, where the two leaders helicoptered after airport greeting ceremonies.

Describing various topics discussed during their private 50-minute meeting at the university, Clinton said he had urged "closer ties between the Vatican and Israel."

The pope, in his own brief remarks to reporters, made no corresponding reference to Israel or the Middle East.

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Desecrations shock Holland

AMSTERDAM — Holland has reacted with shock at the neo-Nazi desecrations of more than 200 graves of Allied soldiers who fell during World War II.

Right-wing extremists spray-painted neo-Nazi graffiti on the graves in the Allied Military Cemetery near Nijmegen, which is close to the German border.

In the cemetery were buried the 1,642 Allied soldiers who lost their lives in the battle for the liberation of Nijmegen in February 1945.

The tombstones were painted with swastikas and slogans in English, Dutch and German declaring "Heil Hitler," "White Power" and "Foreigners Get Out."

Local citizens of Nijmegen put the blame on neo-Nazi thugs from across the border, but some spelling mistakes in the German graffiti have cast doubts on the theory.

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German government helps Jews

NEW YORK — The government of Germany has awarded the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture a grant of 10 million deutsch mark ($5.8 million U.S.) to help in the foundation's efforts to rebuild Jewish life in Europe.

At a recent meeting here, Erhard Holtermann, Germany's consul general in New York, presented a cheque for half the amount to Jack Spitzer, chair of the foundation's executive committee. The remaining amount will be paid next year.

Since funds are allocated annually, the grant has not yet been budgeted to specific foundation projects. The gift will most likely be used to continue scholarship and fellowship programs sponsored by the foundation.

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NIF tackles problems

WASHINGTON — Capping its three-day board of directors meeting, the New Israel Fund approved $930,000 in new grants to 33 non-profit organizations in Israel. Special emphasis was placed on grants to help equalize opportunities and resources for Arab citizens.

The New Israel Fund's commitment to funding projects for Arab citizens of Israel stems from the Fund's recognition that true co-existence between Jewish and Arab Israelis will only be possible once fundamental social and economic disparities are addressed.

The New Israel Fund is providing grants to 12 Israeli civil rights, grassroots and community-based organizations that are pursuing different strategies to bridge educational, cultural and economic gaps between Arab and Jewish communities in Israel, to foster co-existence and to improve services and living conditions in Arab villages throughout Israel.

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Neo-Nazis honor Hess

BONN — The police force of the central German town of Fulda has been harshly criticized by both Jewish and governmental leaders for letting 500 neo-Nazis march in a parade honoring Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy.

The neo-Nazi march took place after police in the states of Thuringia, Bavaria, Saxony and others banned neo-Nazi demonstrations scheduled to mark the death of Hess six years ago.

Police throughout Germany arrested more than 30 neo-Nazi activists while blocking highways and roads to deny access to suspected locations of planned demonstrations.

But a large number of the right-wing extremists finally managed to gather in Fulda, where they promptly started a demonstration.

The Jewish community of Germany is calling for an investigation into how the demonstrations were able to take place.

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Austria enlarges reparations

VIENNA — The number of Jewish Holocaust victims eligible for Austrian government pensions has been enlarged. Starting this summer, Holocaust survivors born between May 10, 1930 and Dec. 31, 1932 are eligible for pensions. Jewish victims born before May 1930 are already eligible under existing legislation. The new rule takes into account that anyone who was six years old at the time of Hitler's "Anschluss" with Austria could not finish their schooling because they emigrated or were deported.

The only condition to qualify for the pension is residence in Austria in March 1938. All relevant documents, such as birth certificates and proof of emigration, can be submitted to the Austrian embassy in Ottawa or any Austrian consulate. For assistance, call the United Restitution Organization at (514) 481-7933.

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Hitler bust removed from arts show

SYDNEY — A bust of Adolf Hitler, draped with altered Israeli and Nazi flags, has been removed from a university arts display following a protest by Jewish students.

The display, part of the Melbourne University Drama Festival, consisted of a caricature of the Nazi leader flanked by an Israeli flag with a swastika in the place of the Star of David and a Nazi flag with the swastika replaced by a Star of David.

Julian Zmood, political officer of the Australian Union of Jewish Students, lodged a protest with the Melbourne University Student Union after receiving what he described as "a barrage of complaints."

The artist, 22-year-old sculpture student Charles Robb, claimed that his work "condemned Nazism" and was designed to highlight the hypocrisy of the art world.

He described the removal of the display as "akin to totalitarianism."

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Canadian official in Mideast

OTTAWA — Canada's Deputy Foreign Minister, Marc Perron, was in the Middle East over last weekend to prepare involved parties for the next round of multilateral peace talks on refugees, to take place in Tunis in mid-October. Perron visited Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel, where he held talks with Yossi Beilin, Israel's deputy foreign minister and other senior officials involved in the multilateral round of talks. Perron was due in France this week, where he will meet officials on issues of family reunification.

Canada has hosted the working group on Mideast refugees since this round of peace talks started. The last round was held in Oslo in March. There were two sessions held in Ottawa last year.

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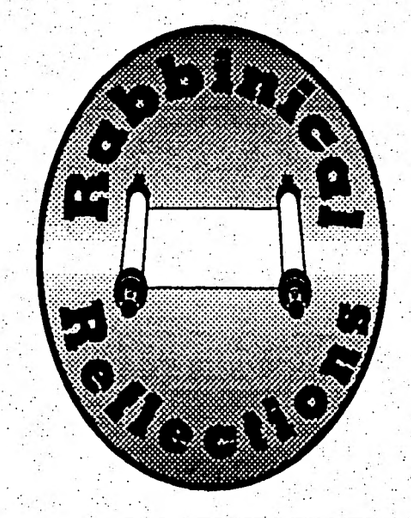

By RABBI LEIGH LERNER

The Torah portion of the week, Ki Tavo, opens with the words, "When you enter the land that the Lord your God is giving you . . ."

When you enter the Land of Israel today, whether arriving as a tourist or making aliyah, you first set foot on Israeli soil at Ben Gurion Airport in Lod. Lod itself offers Jewish inspiration.

The city has a long history. In the days of Joshua, Lod was already a fortified city, eventually a stronghold in the land of the tribe of Benjamin. The Greeks changed its name to Lydda.

Destroyed by Rome in 70 CE on their march to Jerusalem, it was rebuilt as Diospolis, the City of God. Little did the Romans suspect that Lod would become a Jewish city rivalling Jerusalem in its devotion to the word of the God of Israel.

Indeed, Lod grew famous for its learning. The academy of Lod flourished in the 2nd and 3rd centuries. Famous talmudic scholars like Rabbi Tarfon and Rabbi Akiva taught in its Sanhedrin. As a result, the sages said, "Lod is second to Jerusalem."

Located at an important crossroads, even as it is today, Lod was ideal for a Jewish court. Still, how many busy crossroads acquire a reputation for Jewish scholarship? And how many busy crossroads exist today which might set that as one of their goals?

Our major Canadian cities are busy crossroads whose Jewish population surpasses that of ancient Lod. To what extent are we "second to Jerusalem?" We have great university Jewish studies programs, many synagogue classes and lectureships, but how much Jewish learning is shared by the average member of our community?

We don't know to what extent the everyday Jews of Lod shared in the knowledge of the Sanhedrin, but it was sufficient to give them a solid reputation for Torah. Would that the existence of good libraries and fine programs would insure their use by those who live in our Jewish centres from day to day. Many of us seem to need to travel long distances, like a trip to Israel or to a Florida city, to become inspired to study.

If little Lod could be second to Jerusalem, could we not endeavor to make ourselves cities of knowledgeable Jews who take advantage of study opportunities that come our way, as well?

As a strategic crossroads, Lod became a prosperous marketing centre. The Talmud refers to the "merchants of Lod," praising their business acumen and efficiency.

Then many wars ravaged the area. Lod went into decline, so that the Talmud finally wrote, "There are 10 measures of poverty in this world: nine in Lod, and one in the rest of the world combined."

War and cultural battles between Jews, Romans, Moslems, and Christians ultimately devastated Lod. No matter how sharply her merchants honed their business sense, they could not beat the woes of the social climate.

So it is with any city. Sarajevo, once an important commercial centre in Yugoslavia, is a burnt-out shell. Business will surely go elsewhere. Montreal, too, deserves political and business leadership that will speak strong words to those who would wage their kulturkampf, their cultural battles, there.

The decline of Montreal as a business centre has a direct relationship to the politics of Quebec, whether politicians care to admit it or not. Leadership that is direct and honest must continually tell the truth about the ill-effects of xenophobia in Quebec, or the same will eventually be said of the province, that 10 measures of poverty came into the world, and nine of them fell to Quebec.

Those who care about Montreal need to work rigorously to maintain it as an international centre, not the battleground of two cultures where both must eventually lose.

When we enter the Land at Lod we find a little of our own story. Can we, like Lod, be second to Jerusalem in our Jewish knowledge? Can we, unlike Lod, avoid the nine measures of poverty which fall to any city caught in a kulturkampf?

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Non-kosher meat may be barred

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has angered his leftist-secularist coalition ally, Meretz, by forcing through his Cabinet a bill barring the import of non-kosher meat.

The bill will be submitted to the Knesset for its winter session as part of a package providing for the privatization of meat imports, which previously fell under the jurisdiction of government agencies.

Meretz leader Shulamit Aloni, the minister of communications, bemoaned the fact that apart from herself and her three Meretz colleagues, all other Cabinet members voted for the prime minister's proposal.

Aloni, a staunch secularist, said she would have expected support from among the Labor ministers for her stand opposing the encroachment of religious rule into private kitchens.

Plainly, however, Rabin and his top Labor lieutenants believe they can weather a storm of Meretz disaffection — and that the price is worthwhile if the meat bill helps woo another religious party into the governing coalition.

To this end, Rabin has reopened energetic efforts directed at the Agudat Yisrael wing of United Torah Judaism, which also includes the Degel HaTorah party.

Bill a key issue

Rabin recently met alone for a lengthy conversation with the spiritual leader of Agudah, the Chassidic rebbe of Gur, Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Alter.

Sources in Agudah said the meat bill was a key issue on the two men's agenda.

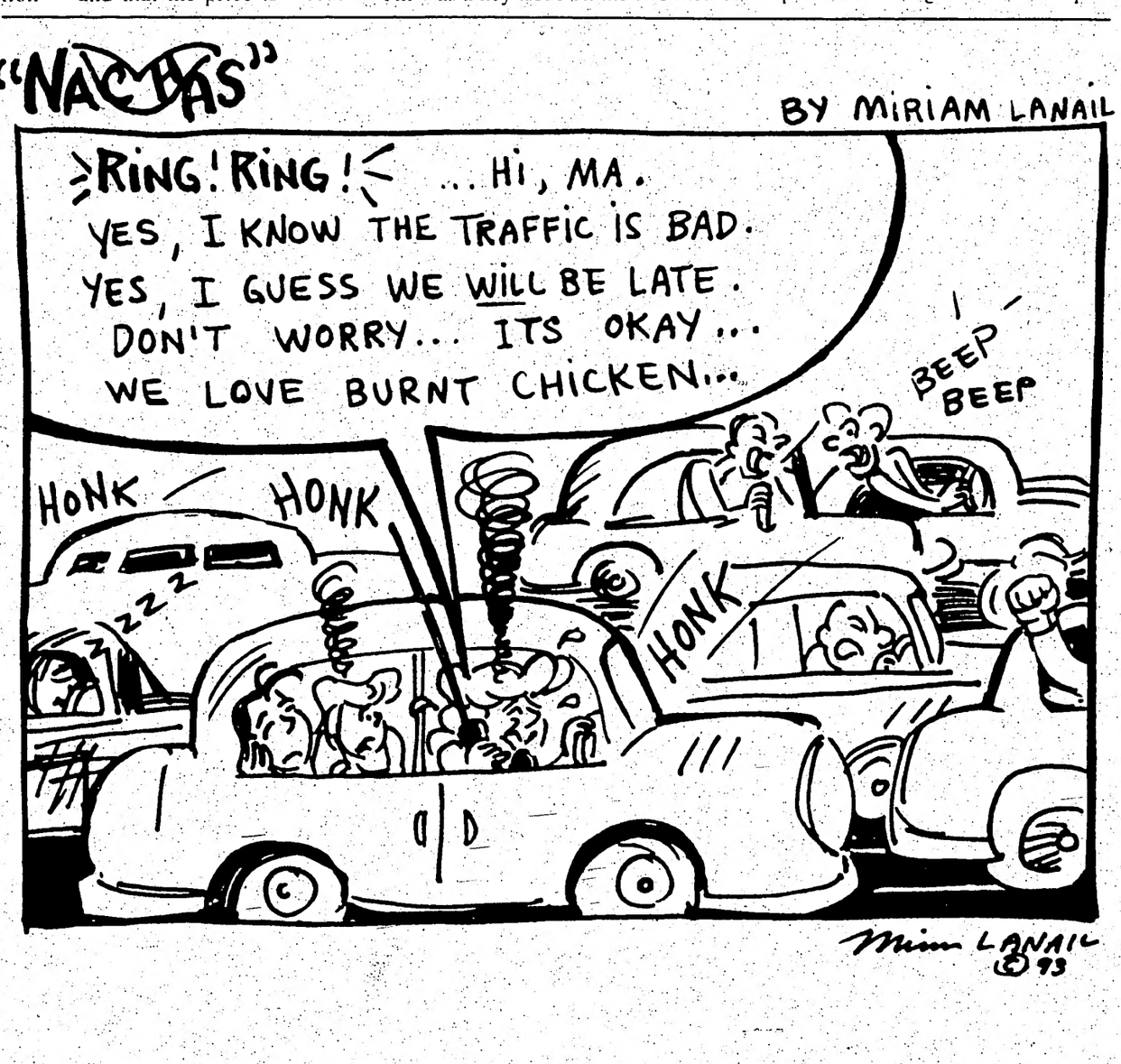
Interior Minister Aryeh Deri, leader of the religious Shas party, warmly congratulated the Labor ministers — and himself — on the smooth passage of Rabin's proposal through the Cabinet.

Deri said this was a direct result of Shas' position as the third — and pivotal — partner in the governing coalition.

The religious parties in Israel say the bill proposed by Rabin preserves the status quo, because governmental agencies previously overseeing meat imports only permitted kosher products into the country.

The religious parties contend that permitting private importers to import non-kosher meat would change the situation.

Under the terms of the coalition agreement signed when the present government was established last year, each party in the coalition has the right to veto religious legislation if it represents a change in the status quo.



Front Line

Shas problems could set back Mideast peace process

By DAVID LANDAU

There is mounting concern among Israeli leaders that controversies surrounding two top officials may bring down the government and derail the Middle East peace process.

Political observers here are saying the Labor-led government may implode as a result of legal proceedings involving two key officials of the Shas party, a junior partner in the coalition.

Interior Minister Aryeh Deri, who heads the fervently Orthodox party, faces charges of bribery and misappropriation in connection with his personal financial affairs.

And another Shas member of the Knesset, Deputy Religious Affairs Minister Rafael Pinhasi, has been under investigation on fraud charges — including alleged campaign-finance offenses — in connection with his position as party treasurer.

As with Deri, he has so far avoided a court indictment because he is protected by parliamentary immunity.

Petitions to force both men to step down from their posts are before the High Court of Justice. If it rules against them, Shas may very well quit the coalition.

Such a move would likely topple the government and could also alter the course of the delicate peace negotiations.

Government ministers, watching in mounting anguish from the sidelines, say it would be tragic if the peace process — felt to be nearing its "moment of truth" — were halted in its tracks by all the legalistic procedural wrangling within the Israeli government.

On the other hand, advocates of what is being called the "rule of law" school insist that even progress toward peace must make way for legal and constitutional propriety.

Some pundits are predicting that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may survive a coalition crisis by reconstituting the same Labor-Meretz-Shas party line-up, in a renewed government, with an entirely different allocation of Cabinet portfolios.

But there are alternative scenarios being discussed in political circles here — all of which assume that Rabin himself will survive his present bruising battles with top state justice officials.

According to one option, Rabin will bring other religious parties into the coalition in the event of a Shas defection. The most frequently discussed candidate is the United Torah Judaism bloc, or at least its major component: the Agudat Yisrael party.

Rabin recently held a lengthy conversation with Agudah's leader, Rabbi Pinchas Menachem Alter, fueling speculation that the mainly Hasidic party might be invited to join the coalition.

According to another option, Rabin would form a more centrist coalition, adding the right-wing Tsomet party and National Religious Party to his currently left-of-centre Labor government.

A centrist coalition is Rabin's "dream" government — one that expresses the widest possible spectrum of parties. But given the hawkish tendencies of the Orthodox NRP and the secularist Tsomet, it is likely that the secular-dovish Meretz ministers would take their leave of such a coalition.

There is, of course, one additional option for Rabin — to call for new elections.

According to most pundits, a new centrist coalition or early elections would cause the peace process to suffer a severe setback, at the very least.

At worst, these two options would leave the talks in a state of complete paralysis.

A breakdown of this sort could not come at a worse time — as Rabin himself observed pointedly Tuesday. During an address to his Labor Knesset faction, he noted that "new avenues" had just opened up both with the Syrians and with the Palestinians.

Standing in stark opposition to those concerned about a breakdown in the peace negotiations are the "rule of law" advocates, whose champion is Attorney General Yosef Harish.

The question of the day among pundits here is whether Harish is a high-minded defender of the law, whatever the costs, or whether he is simply a maverick, eager to make political hay out of Rabin's partisan attempts to keep his coalition together.

Rabin has been engaged in a serious standoff against the entire top echelon at the Justice Ministry in the cases against Deri and Pinhasi.

The High Court of Justice was scheduled this week to review petitions asking that Deri be forced to take leave from his post at the Interior Ministry until he is acquitted of the charges of bribery and misappropriation that have been levelled against him.

The Knesset is to debate in late September Harish's request to remove Deri's parliamentary immunity so that he can be tried on those charges.

Deri refuses to step down until the charges are filed in court, citing a letter to that effect that he sent to Rabin last year when the coalition was formed — and which was endorsed at the time by Harish.

Now, however, Harish has changed his position and insists that Deri step down at once — even before the Knesset rules on his immunity.

Rabin has taken issue with Harish's stance, despite the long-held tradition that prime ministers accept unquestioningly the advice of their attorneys general on legal issues.

Shas leaders warn that the forced departure of Deri — or Pinhasi, who has also found protection from court action by virtue of his parliamentary immunity — would lead almost inevitably to Shas' secession from the coalition.

The issues in the Deri and Pinhasi cases could thus develop into a protracted political-legal crisis.

Rabin has stopped short of actually firing Harish or Justice Minister David Libai, who agrees with Harish that the two Shas figures should step down from office until their names are cleared in court.

Rabin has apparently reached the conclusion that firing either Harish or Libai is a drastic step that could trigger a wave of public criticism that could lead to his own downfall.

Some observers believe Rabin has mounted the barricades in defense of Deri and Pinhasi for two reasons: because he genuinely feels that his legal advisers are wrong and because he wants to impress upon Shas, and especially upon its spiritual mentor, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, just how fiercely loyal he is to the coalition agreement between them.

The issues are clouded, involving law, constitution and politics in a country where a constitution is still evolving.

In one offshoot of the Deri-Pinhasi affair, the Knesset House Committee on Tuesday voted 11-3, with one abstention, to draft a bill requiring the parliament to hold roll-call votes — rather than secret ones — on immunity requests from the attorney general.

It is not clear whether this new measure will come into effect in time to apply to Deri's case.

Poles, Jews had a common enemy during the war

By MICHAEL WERBOWSKY

It is very hard not to have an emotional response to the accounts of the survivors and their children who had the courage to go to Warsaw for the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Ghetto uprising (*CJN*, June 3).

It is equally difficult to see all these painful events of the past in an objective way. And yet we must always try to seek and present the truth even if it offends those who distort it. I am 30 years old, a son of a survivor and the grandson of one, both hidden by "sympathetic" Poles. This is how Dr. Fronenberg describes them and if I understand correctly these "sympathetic" Poles saved his mother's life.

I would not hesitate to use the word "heroic", for Poles hiding Jews and being discovered by Nazis meant death not only for those who offered shelter but their whole family as well.

It is very sad for me to see that most of those survivors interviewed by Mr. Lazarus nurse such a resentment towards Poles and I believe that often this resentment is displaced, for after all the real enemy was the Nazi oppressor.

Many of those who are alive today (I personally know many) are alive thanks to the Polish resistance, Poles who were also fellow sufferers, victims who also died by the thousands in camps or were shot. Sure there were instances of some Poles who denounced Jews and it is a despicable act, but the percentage of German collaborators was minimal in comparison to that of France, for example, where intellectuals, writers and artists collaborated with the Nazis in varying degrees.

Jean Cocteau describes his gourmet dinner at the German consulate, ignoring completely Max Jacob's call for help before deportation. Chevalier, Chanel, Arletty, Celine, the list is shockingly long. All flirted with Germans and were completely insensitive to the Jewish question. Besides Denmark and Holland, what have other countries done to save the Jews doomed to die? They literally turned the boats back to sea, back to the crematoriums.

One should not disregard a simple, historical fact of Poles and Jews having a common enemy. I was there, in Warsaw, and was very moved by the whole ceremony and impressed how well organized it was. I did not hear or encounter any anti-Semitic comments although I speak Polish well enough.

That anti-Semitism exists in Poland there is no doubt, but it is not exclusively a Polish phenomenon. Anti-Semitism is alive and well in other European countries and we have some manifestations of it here in Canada.

On the contrary, in Warsaw, there was a spirit of solidarity and a sincere attempt towards spiritual reconciliation which was reinforced and encouraged by Israelis themselves.

It is necessary to fight anti-Semitism but it would also be appropriate to devote an article to righteous Poles and those who fought along with the Jews at the Warsaw ghetto.

One cannot overlook the fact that there were many Jews who remained in Poland after 1945 and participated actively in the governing of the communiust regime (Minc, Berman etc.), whether some of us like it or not. Their attempts to create a just society should not be dismissed; they had good intentions. If they made a mistake, they paid dearly for it by being chased out of Poland in 1968 and they are hated by both Poles and Jews with equal passion. Let history judge them.

However, today's attempts of the Polish government to remedy the situation of 1968, its honest efforts to encourage the dialogue between Poles and Jews who after all had a common heritage, should be acknowledged.

I would like to be one of those Canadian Jews of Polish origin, a son of a survivor born in Warsaw who applauds free from poisonous dialogue and promotes mutual respect.

When in Auschwitz I lit a candle to those who perished, my uncle amongst them. I saluted the survivors. I also bowed to those who helped them live.

Yiddish language's richness should not be ignored

By ARNOLD AGES

The recent Yiddish Film Festival sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and other agencies in cooperation with the Art Gallery of Ontario brought home to this writer the incredible power and allure of what was, at one point in our history, the major Jewish language.

The extraordinary richness of Yiddish permitted its speakers to unpack religious, historical and sociological resonances so moving that the use of one Yiddish word equalled a sentence, a sentence a paragraph, a paragraph a page and a page an entire book.

The latter part of the nineteenth century and the first three decades of the twentieth was the time when Yiddish reached its apogee in eastern Europe. The great photographer of pre-World War II Jewry, Roman Vishniac, has a picture in his collection of a newsstand in Poland in 1937 where 27 Yiddish dailies were on display.

The incredible suppleness of Yiddish was eventually applied to the art of translation and Dahlia Kaufman points out that Yiddish versions of Shakespeare multiplied during this period. It is probably apocryphal, but there is a story about one Yiddish translation of Shakespeare that had, as its sub-title, Ubersetzt und verbessert (translated and improved).

Before dismissing this tale out of hand, I invite the reader to identify the following verses from Kaufman's contribution to the book *The Fields of Yiddish* (Northwestern U. Press): "Rimilianes, gute fraynt, libe shtot-bale-batim! Ikh bet bay avkh farshtand." Yes that's right — "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears" — from Vishnipolski's 1866 version of *Julius Caesar*. Isn't it true that the Yiddish opens up dimensions beyond that of the English original?

One prominent scholar from Israel now teaching in the United States, Benjamin Harshav, makes no claims about the superiority of Yiddish over Shakespeare's English but he does argue that Yiddish speakers in Europe had entry into a linguistic harvest of great wealth simply by being born into the language. How?

Arnold Ages

Harshav says that Yiddish, representing a confluence of at least five different languages in terms of vocabulary, sentence structure and the conceptual environment, opened the speaker of that language to the broad concept of language itself. The Yiddish speaker was a linguistic cosmopolitan and this ability made him able to absorb and digest ideas and structures which impacted on the Jewish world because his language had made him receptive to diverse intellectual impulses.

That may explain why Isaac Bashevis Singer won the Nobel Prize in literature for his Yiddish novels.

It might also explain why S. Y. Agnon won his Nobel Prize for the body of his Hebrew works. Agnon's mastery of Yiddish (acquired in his native Bucacz in Poland), added to his command of Hebrew and the classical rabbinic sources, helped him cultivate a Hebrew prose style that, for all its parochialism, touched universal chords of response.

It is unlikely that Yiddish will ever again enjoy the reputation it once had in the Jewish world. Hebrew now appears to have triumphed as the Jewish language par excellence, having surpassed mameloshen and Ladino as well. But as Harshav notes, Hebrew triumphed by default: it had the good fortune, unlike Yiddish, to have escaped the Holocaust.

But Hebrew's triumph in the modern age was by no means a sure thing. It took a combination of diverse factors to ensure its primacy today. Harshav argues in his *Language in Time of Revolution* (California U. Press) that, despite all the exertions of people like dictionary-maker Eliezer Ben Yehuda and others who resolved to speak Hebrew in the early years of the yishuv (settlement), their efforts produced meagre returns. Until the year 1917 — almost 50 years into the Zionist enterprise in Palestine — spoken Hebrew was still an impoverished oddity.

Even so distinguished a person as Joseph Klausner, professor of Hebrew language and literature at the Hebrew University, bemoaned in 1920 his inability to read easily the *Book of Job* when he was sitting shiva for his mother. He had to turn to a French translation to find solace. (Klausner should not have despaired. Prof. Nahum Sarna's recent edition of the *Book of Job* holds the record for the most footnotes indicating "text unclear," or "Hebrew unclear").

If a person of Klausner's stature despaired over his mastery of Hebrew, how does one explains its march from a marginal spoken Jewish language to its current position as the dominant speech of Israel? Harshav observes that Hebrew triumphed because the British mandate for Palestine, acquired as a result of Allenby's entry into Jerusalem in 1917, accorded recognition to Hebrew as one of the three languages of the country.

As the Zionist enclave in Palestine grew, the leaders of the yishuv realized that only Hebrew, with its ancient links to the Bible, Mishna and Talmud, could unite the disparate linguistic and ethnic elements in the community. The battle for the primacy of Hebrew was not, however, a foregone conclusion. Many of Israel's fiercest zealots for Hebrew, Ben Gurion included, often reverted to Yiddish or Russian in the privacy of the circle of their friends.

That tension passed as Israel inherited a generation of leaders who are native speakers of Hebrew, as are more and more Israelis each year.

As Hebrew in Israel strives today for conformity and purity of expression, I hope it will not blindly boycott words from other tongues. After all, that is what made Yiddish great — and English as well.

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Pursuing the assassins

Five years ago terrorists, presumably from Libya, succeeded in blowing up Pan American World Airways Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. All 259 passengers and crew members perished in that terrorist act: several habitants of Lockerbie also died when the plane crashed into the small Scottish village.

After years of painstaking investigation by Scotland Yard and other police agencies, the smoking gun was traced to two Libyan intelligence officers who, despite numerous manoeuvres designed to escape detection, were identified as the main perpetrators of a plot which killed not only the plane's passengers and crew but eventually Pan Am as well. The airline became insolvent less than two years after Lockerbie.

American and British authorities have asked for the extradition of the suspected Libyan terrorists but Tripoli has refused adamantly to surrender the two. In recent months the Libyan government has reluctantly agreed to a trial for the two agents but only in a country other than Britain or the United States.

Understandably, Washington and London have rejected this arrogant posture and have been contemplating the strengthening of sanctions against Libya. For a while in mid 1992, Libyan dictator Col. Muammar Khadafi expressed a more pliant attitude on the question of the terrorist suspects. Since then, thinking that Britain, the United States and France have been engrossed in the former Yugoslavia, Libya has returned to its stone-walling position.

In response, the governments of Britain, the United States and France (victimized by the blowing up of a French jetliner over Niger on Sept. 19, 1989) have given Libya until Oct. 1 to turn over the suspects in the Lockerbie bombing. An American delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, said in a statement recently that Libya's failure to comply will call forth further resolutions "strengthening sanctions in key oil-related, financial and technological areas."

It is doubtful whether the threat of further sanction will introduce some sanity into the government of Tripoli. It is also unfortunate that the imposing of such sanctions will inevitably affect the ordinary citizens of Libya who like the citizens of another Arab country, Iraq, must suffer the consequences of their leaders' megalomania and tyranny.

Justice, however, must be done. Someone has to speak on behalf of the victims murdered by terrorism.

Jewish continuity

Recently, there appeared in the *Forward* a small article of timely and decisive significance to our community. The article reported the results of an in-depth analysis of the data gathered in the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey. The analysis was conducted and co-published by the Maurice and Marilyn Cohen Centre for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and the Jewish Education Service of North America.

The report states that *"assimilation and intermarriage do not occur on a random basis. The extent and type of formal Jewish education are clearly related to levels of Jewish affiliation and activism."* The main conclusion of the study, almost trite in its perfect simplicity, was that American Jews with high levels of Jewish education are far more likely to marry other Jews and to observe Jewish rituals than those who have little or no education.

What's true of American Jews is certainly true of Canadian Jews.

This message could hardly come at a more appropriate time. For there are two inquiries into Jewish continuity in Canada being conducted at this very moment. There is a national inquiry on Jewish continuity which was commisisoned by the Canadian Jewish Congress and a local inquiry on Jewish continuity which was commissioned by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

While we wait for these inquiries to be completed and for their reports to be published, we are thankful for the timely intervention on the subject of Jewish continuity from the experts at Brandeis University and at the Jewish Education Service of North America. We hope and fully expect that our Canadian commissioners will take due notice of the finding of their American counterparts, the significance of which is so pivotal, so fundamental, that it bears repeating: Jewish education is the key to Jewish continuity.

This is the seminal truth of Jewish life. Indeed, it has always been and will always be.

In just over a week our children return to school from their summer vacations. Anyone honestly and truly interested in Jewish continuity must acknowledge the immeasurable contribution to the future of the community made by the parents and the families of these children.

In many instances the financial burden of Jewish education is very great. But in every instance the moral burden of no Jewish education would be, simply unbearable.

FALASH MURA ARRIVES

Sixteen Ethiopian Falash Mura recently arrived in Israel today as part of a group of 129 individuals who have been granted permission to stay in Israel under a family reunification scheme. The Falash Mura are Ethiopian Jews who in the past had converted to Christianity. Seen here newly arrived Falash Muras are greeted at Ben Gurion Airport by family members. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

DID THEY HIDE YOU?

We are looking for any survivors from the Netherlands, who have been hidden and/or helped in hiding:

Mr. Hank De Bouter and Mrs. Tine De Bouter-Kuipers in Arnhem, between 1942-1944.

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SAYS GIVENS OFF BASE

I am writing to register my reaction to what Phil Givens was reported to have said about Lech Walesa's apology to the Jewish people: "They didn't have to do it . . . did Canada or the U.S.A. ever apologize to the Jewish people? Did France?"

I am astonished to see Canada and the U.S.A. put into the same category as Poland. Did Canada and the U.S.A. have "ghetto-benches" at university lectures? Were there pogroms recorded in these two countries in the period of 1918-1939? Was there an oppressive Judeophobia that permeated all classes of the population?

Did the anti-Semitic ~~semi~~-Fascist and fully Fascist parties of Gerald L.K. Smith in America and Oswald Mosley in the U.K. ever take hold as firmly as the Endecija did in Poland? Did Canada or the U.S. outlaw shechita in 1939 as Poland did?

I am aware of the anti-refugee policy pursued by Mackenzie King and Roosevelt but to compare prewar North America with prewar Poland is utterly unfounded.

Note that I am not including France in my comment. France was deeply culpable in what happened to its Jews.

Gershom Katz
Toronto

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HOLLAND SURVIVORS

For all Holocaust survivors from Holland who emigrated overseas, we want to help you and your families with any problems regarding your rights to Dutch war pensions (WUV) and related services, to which you may be entitled.

Our non-profit organization 'AJALAH-V.B.V.-ISRAEL' is made up of up-to-date, helpful volunteers who are experienced problem solvers with excellent contacts with Dutch authorities. A quarterly information bulletin (in Dutch) is circulated to all members.

Interested parties should contact the AJALAH Foundation, P.O. Box 350, 82 102 Kiryat-Gat, Israel, fax 011 972 7 883916; tel 011 972 7 813225.

Herman Preger
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HISTORY OF MILE END

I am a member of the Mile-End Historical Society in Montreal and in the fall of this year we shall be putting on an exhibit documenting the history of this area at the new Mile-End Public Library.

The exhibit is divided into two parts: pre-1925, and 1925 to 1939.

We are presently looking for material depicting family life before World War II. We are asking former residents of Mile End (the boundaries are: St. Denis Street to the east, Van Horne Avenue to the north, Mont Royal Avenue to the south and Park Avenue to the west) to contact us if they have photographs, memorabilia or anecdotes for our exhibit.

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THE JEWS OF HAZELTON

The Jewish community in Hazelton, Pa., is now in its 100th year. Hazelton is a small city located in what was once the coal mining area of Pennsylvania.

During those years, there have been hundreds of Jewish families who settled here and then moved on to other areas. We are trying to locate surviving members of those families to hear their stories, to let them know about our community today and to inform them about our centennial celebration events. A book on the history of Hazelton Jewish life will be published later.

If you, or any of your family or friends, were ever part of the Hazelton Jewish community, please contact me.

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YIDDISH LIVES!

We are the grandparents of two students at Jewish People's and Peretz Schools (JPPS) in Montreal. We recently attended a Yiddish play performed by some 20 third graders, all 9-year-old children who are Canadian-born products of the oft-lamented and disparaged Yuppie generation, ostensibly so removed from their cultural roots in the pre-Holocaust shtetlach of Eastern Europe.

Having watched these children express the words, songs, gestures and emotions of a world debauched and ashened by the Nazi horror, we wish and, indeed, feel compelled, to state publicly our profound satisfaction and "hano'eh" with the efforts of all of "our" kinder. Throughout the play, we could only marvel at the survival of the "mameh-losheh" and murmur, through our tears of bittersweet pain, that the part of our collective soul, which we saw and feared forever extinguished in the ashes of the crematoria, continued to burn brightly in the hearts and faces of the present generation.

Most survivors are now in their declining years. By maintaining the disappearing Yiddish elements of our heritage through landsmanschaft and other cultural and social networks, we affirmed whatever faith remained. For those amongst us who questioned who might carry our torch and echo the spirit of a world now lost, the answer was there for all to see at that JPPS play. Thanks to institutions like JPPS and its dedicated teachers and administrators, the continuation of so rich, historical and eclectic a culture as Yiddish is guaranteed.

Fernand and Esty Bybelezer
Ottawa

Opinion

To those who say Holocaust never happened...

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The July 11 edition of *The New York Times Book Review* featured an analysis of two serious studies by one American, and one French writer both dealing with the same subject: Why is there such a strong effort to deny that the Holocaust ever took place, and how can this denial be best refuted?

The two authors are Deborah E. Lipstadt (*The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*) and Pierre Vidal-Naquet (*Essays on the Denial of the Holocaust*). The reviewer — given space on the *Book Review's* front page — is Walter Reich, a psychiatrist who authored the book, *A Stranger in My House: Jews and Arabs in the West Bank.*

Reich gives both works superb marks for excellence, style and insight. They complement each other and are properly reviewed together. I have so far read neither of them, but their message (as per Reich's review) is one about which I want to make preliminary remarks.

For any Jew and, for that matter, for the overwhelming number of historians the Holocaust is simply a fact. The evidence is simply overwhelming — quite aside from those of us who are still alive and have first hand knowledge of what took place.

Nonetheless a strange phenomenon has occurred and — at least in the United States — twenty percent of high school students give some credence to the possibility that maybe the whole thing was nothing but a hoax or, at least, a vast exaggeration.

The Holocaust deniers insist that the Germans never planned to kill the Jews and that the gas chambers (if they existed at all) were there for other purposes, and that the Jews who did die were very few, and they died because they were either sick or proven enemies of the state and were therefore "legitimately" dispatched to the other world.

Rabbi Plaut

The authors show how the effort of the revisionists, as they are called, began right after the end of the last war. Never mind, they say, that the Nazis themselves testified at the Nuremberg trial and on other occasions that they themselves contributed to the horrors of the extermination program; they lied when they said so and did so for a variety of reasons.

The final pay-off in all of this is of course that the real culprits were the Jews. They plotted the whole thing. They invented the myth that the Germans started the war and added to it the Holocaust fable in order to make Germany pay for the emergence and support of the State of Israel. According to revisionist Austin J. App, if the Germans had really wanted to kill all the Jews not a single one would have remained alive in Europe. The real victims of the war were therefore not the Jews — far from it. According to revisionism, the ultimate victims were the Germans, who were defamed for the benefit of the Zionists.

And never mind, they say, that in Germany itself there is a universal recognition that the Holocaust was a dreadful reality, for that is said only in order to please the Americans who, in turn, are ruled by the Jewish cabal. And so forth.

According to Reich, the most important contribution of the two books under review is not only their meticulous counter-arguments to the revisionists but their analysis of why such a movement should have arisen altogether and continue to find some credibility amongst unfortunately, increasing numbers of people.

One reason of course, is obvious: if enough people believe that the Holocaust never occurred, then the world is once again safe for anti-Semitism. A lot of people have an interest in that development, including the activist segment of the anti-Israel and Arab world.

In many places, including universities, Holocaust revisionism is now a respectable "historical opinion" that is deemed to deserve equal hearing with those who teach Holocaust history.

But since most people really have no profound interest in historical studies, why is this particular branch of anti-history making such progress?

The last two paragraphs of Reich's review suggest a most unusual answer, and I will quote them verbatim:

"The denier's success is also, paradoxically but very profoundly the result for our need for good news. I realized, as I was reading these books, and as I was immersing myself in the arguments of the deniers, that I was, at some level of fantasy, hoping that the deniers were right — hoping that those millions of Jews had not been killed, that they were secretly alive in the United States or elsewhere. It would have made me happy to believe that the deep vein of sadness in my life caused by the knowledge that so many in family had been gassed or shot, and that six million other Jews had been similarly murdered, was merely the product of a bad dream.

"In a moment of reverie, and in the yearning to escape despair, one seizes on such a fantasy. But the devastating truth about the Holocaust is that it was a fact, not a dream. And the devastating truth about the Holocaust deniers is that they will go on using whatever falsehoods they can muster, and taking advantage of whatever vulnerability in an audience they can find, to argue, with skill and evil intent, that the Holocaust never happened. By being vigilant to these arguments we can all fight this second murder of the Jews — fight it, and weep not only for the victims' mortality but also for the fragility and mortality of memory."

It's about time to be pro-Israel ...anti-Peace Now

By YECHIEL M. LEITER

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations is the most representative body of American Jewry today. On March 29, the conference voted to admit Americans for Peace Now (APN) as a member organization.

In June, Pro Israel, a non-profit organization which supports the rights of Jews to live and prosper in all of historic Israel and educates the American public regarding that right, placed full-page advertisements in the *New York Times* and many other newspapers criticizing the decision of the conference. The ad argued that APN is an extremist group which works against Israel's interests and represents only a small minority of American Jews.

Judging from its response, the conference was indignant over the ad, and has since done its utmost to defend its admittance of APN, labeling Pro Israel's charges as "misleading and incorrect."

The Conference of Presidents was wrong in embracing APN, and it was wrong in rejecting criticism for its action. The conference should not claim papal infallibility. If the conference wishes to maintain its position as representative of American Jewry, it must be open to criticism for its mistakes.

Admitting APN was a mistake. Membership in the conference grants legitimacy as a "major" organization to Americans for Peace Now — and, by extension, to the Israeli fringe group they support, Peace Now. They do not deserve such an endorsement.

When the Bush administration withheld humanitarian loan guarantees for aliyah absorption unless Israel froze Jewish housing in Judea, Samaria and Gaza (YESHA), APN supported the linkage. APN openly opposed the decision of the democratically-elected Israeli government which opted to request the guarantees. APN thus anti-democratically undermined the efforts of the Israeli government, a first for an American Jewish organization claiming centrism. (Though this has not deterred APN from criticizing American Jews who attack Israel's current government, which wants to give away part of our homeland.)

APN openly supports positions of the PLO, calling on the United States and Israel to negotiate with this terrorist group which aims to destroy Israel. APN also supports the formation of a Palestinian Arab state in Israel's Heartland. APN does not even support an undivided Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty. Can anyone argue with Pro Israel's claim that these positions are extremist and endanger Israel?

Gail Pressberg, recent president of APN, even saw the terrorist massacre of Jews at an Istanbul synagogue to be rooted in Israel's treatment of Arabs (as always, the Jews are to blame, even for the anti-Semitism levied against them). Pro Israel's revelations led to Pressberg's resignation, for which they should be commended.

So much for the American organization. But what about Peace Now, the Israeli group they support?

Ran Cohen, a Knesset member for Israel's Meretz party, the parliamentary ideolgical counterpart of Peace Now, has spoken many times to APN audiences. On June 16, responding to a Jerusalem mass rally opposing Israeli concessions, Cohen said, "The settlers are not real Israelis." Peace Now would be the first to tell us we can't decide "who is a Jew," yet they arrogantly purport to decide who is a "real" Israeli.

Another Meretz representative, Yossi Sarid, has written that the settlers believe "the army should take its orders from their rabbis." He wrote that "[YESHA] is not a working, creative community, diligent and courageous, but a frightened hysterical society, parasitical and spoiled, exploding in anger at any hardship."

Peace Now spares no effort to portray idealistic, patriotic Jews as warmongers and outcasts. They have made it their raison d'etre to vilify and demonize the pioneers who are building Israel's future and ensuring its security. When Pro Israel criticizes Peace Now, we owe them a debt of gratitude.

Yael Dayan, Knesset member from the Labor party, is also closely associated with Peace Now. She, along with other Peace Now supporters, has systematically broken Israeli law by meeting with PLO officials. She earned the praise of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who after meeting with Dayan said, "Together we will conduct the struggle to establish a comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East, along with the Israeli peace seekers."

Meretz head Shulamit Aloni has challenged U.S. support for Israel, asking, "Why does the U.S. continue to glorify Israeli democracy, which is the only colonialist democracy at the end of the 20th century?" (Does Aloni prefer Arab democracy?)

Peace Now members have even talked about using arms against Jews to uproot Jewish communities should Israel withdraw from territory.

Peace Now are the spiritual heirs of those radical Zionists who saw Zionism as a replacement of Judaism. Once Zionism made Jews feel "too" Jewish, the conclusion drawn by these spiritually bankrupt is that we now live in a post-Zionist era in which a vague nebulous Western humanism must replace classical Zionism. As Aloni said in 1992, "I want to see a return of the authentic Jew — a return to humanism."

By admitting APN as a member, the Conference of Presidents lent them unwarranted credibility. Pro Israel was right in criticizing the decision. The conference's harsh reaction to Pro Israel should instead have been directed against Peace Now's efforts to demonize the Jews of Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Being pro-Israel includes thinking about Israel's tomorrow. Pro Israel is representative of traditional, loyal, altruistic support for the State of Israel, its people and its future, in contradistinction to Peace Now's perception of what will be most comfortable now for them and their needs.

At a time when "Pro Israel" is under such heavy attack, it deserves the support of everyone who's just plainly and simply pro-Israel.

(Yechiel M. Leiter is executive director of YESHA Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, the representative body of the 144 Jewish communities in the territories.)

Never tell the kids about vacation too early

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

The last time I took a summer vacation with my children, I made a serious mistake: I told them about it in advance.

In the future, I'm not going to mention any trip to them until a half hour before the plane departs. I suspect this will lead me to extreme measures, such as packing in a dark bedroom while a child is sleeping, but it will be worth it.

So what if I don't learn that her swimsuit doesn't fit until we're aleady out on some small island. At least I will have had some peace at home.

I told my middle daughter about our last vacation a month in advance. I knew she'd be excited; we were returning to a place she'd loved the year before. I didn't know that she would hug me, kiss me, shout her delight and immediately go upstairs and pack.

Which she did.

The better part of her wardrobe disappeared into the old blue suitcase that day, and didn't emerge until we reached our destination, four and a half weeks later.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

For a month, she had nothing to wear. Her suitcase was sacrosanct, untouchable, unchangeable. "Those are my vacation clothes, Mommy," she'd explain patiently, "I can't wear them here. I'll use them up."

I ended up laundering the entire contents of her suitcase in secret the night before our departure because the clothes were wrinkled and just a shade musty from being in hibernation for a month.

I didn't feel that I had much choice. I didn't want to walk around Vacationland with someone who looked like a little, bitty bag lady.

The other reason for not informing my two daughters (our 3-year-old son could care less as long as his entire car collection comes along) about upcoming travel is that they worry like old yentas: "Where will we sleep? Will you and Daddy take the only room with air-conditioning like last year? Where will we spend Sabbath?" They bring up every disaster that ever occurred on any of our vacations and replay them with speculative comments about the likelihood of such an awful thing ever happening again.

For instance, I find the kosher meals served on airplanes practically impossible to open. They are vacuum packed, super sealed, ready to stay preserved forever. They are built to last through the vicissitudes of time, travel and intense microwaving. They reach the customer burning hot and still sealed tightly enough to survive a century in a time capsule.

Ladylike tugging at the plastic seams gets you nowhere. Last year I accidentally flung an entree (still sealed, fortunately) across the aisle as I wrestled with the diabolical wrappings. The stewardess ducked while the woman sitting in the line of trajectory neatly blocked the flying brisket with a swat from her paperback book. My kids loved it. They're begging for an encore. I'm bringing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

During their four weeks of anticipation, my children also catalogued everything they wanted to bring along, and then wheedled incessantly for its inclusion. I spent a week explaining why the cocker spaniel couldn't come; for days demonstrating why I couldn't bring the Complete Little Homemaker Handy Kitchen set (with stove, fridge, dishes, pans, microwave and sink), and the rest of the time assuring them that essentials — from silverware to sand — would be provided at our destination.

Next year, I'll know better. I'll look around the table after havdalah one Saturday night and announce, "Go upstairs and gather your belongings. We leave for Honolulu in the morning."

I'll still have to tell them the dog can't come, but at least they won't have already packed his suitcase.

Features

Polish Catholics helped Warsaw Jews

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The nobility of Lech Halko's good deeds came to light several months ago.

At a solemn ceremony at the University of Toronto, Halko, a Polish Canadian, was presented with a Government of Ontario plaque commending him for his "valor and altruism" in a particularly dark moment during World War II.

Halko, a retired architect, risked life and limb to assist the besieged Jews of the Warsaw ghetto. Over a two-month period in 1943, on the eve of the heroic uprising, he smuggled false identity papers, arms and ammunition into the ghetto.

But Halko is not the only Pole living in Canada who was actively involved in providing assistance to the Jewish underground in preparation for the ultimately doomed April 19 revolt.

Others in the network were Ludwik Buczynski, Jerzy (George) Burski, Stanislaw Karlinski, Stanislaw Milczynski and Jerzy Rozwadowski, according to the Canadian Polish Congress.

Halko, 68, was drawn into this humanitarian enterprise when his uncle, Lubomir Konarski, a member of the Home Army (Armia Krajowa or AK), the largest Polish underground movement, asked him to volunteer.

The Konrad Zegota committee, formed by the Polish government-in-exile in Britain to aid and rescue Jews, was looking for young volunteers of Semitic appearance, like Halko, who could slip in and out of the ghetto unobtrusively.

He agreed to become a courier because he hated the German occupation of his homeland and felt that it was his Christian duty "to do the right thing."

Perhaps Halko was also motivated by his widowed mother's example of selflessness. In 1940, after the ghetto was sealed, she invited her old Jewish friend, known as Aunt Regina, to live with the family in their crowded apartment. Aunt Regina stayed with the Halkos and their sundry relatives for about three years. Shortly after the outbreak of the general Warsaw uprising in August 1944, Aunt Regina, whom Halko describes as "a precious person," was struck by a German shell and killed instantly.

In March 1943, eight months after his uncle had contacted him, Halko received instructions to carry out his first assignment.

He was told to wear weathered clothing and a white armband with a blue Star of David, so that he could blend in with a column of Jewish workers returning home after a day's work at a German workshop outside the ghetto.

He was to smuggle a wad of false identity documents into the ghetto and bring back fresh photographs of Jews who would be smuggled out at a later date.

He would leave the ghetto using his own ID, which identified him as an employee of the municipal waterworks, and with a counterfeit German pass authorizing entry into the ghetto.

He had no problem getting past German sentries, who were afraid of contracting lice and diseases rampant in the ghetto. But he ran afoul of Jewish policemen inside the ghetto. They beat him mercilessly because he did not have a bribe in the form of smuggled food.

"They preyed on people coming into the ghetto," he recalls. "They were brutal. There was a terrible hunger in the ghetto, and people behaved like animals."

He would have been pummelled to death had he not been rescued by a man who, he believes, was Yitzhak Zukerman, a leader of the Jewish Fighting Organization (ZOB).

Halko, though shocked by his beating, was not surprised by the squalid sights in the ghetto — principally its thin, ragged, sick-looking inhabitants and the constant congestion.

And the stench, the result of unhygenic conditions deliberately fostered by the Nazis, was unbearable.

He spent three days in the ghetto, recovering from his wounds. He could not very well leave with bruises on his face. Halko was cared for and fed and given new clothes. Before his departure, Zukerman asked Halko to deliver arms the next time. He gave Halko a sum of money for that purpose, and informed him that a revolt was imminent.

Halko returned to the Aryan side of Warsaw without incident, only to discover that he was infected with lice.

On his second foray into the ghetto, Halko smuggled in more false identity papers as well as a Walther P-38 pistol, two clips and bullets that had been purchased from a drunken German soldier.

This time, he was not bothered by the Jewish policemen, having paid them off with bagels. However, he was stopped by SS men, who assumed he was Jewish. He was ordered to pull down his trousers. After a cursory examination, he was let go.

On his third and final trip to the ghetto, just weeks before the uprising, he smuggled in a few pistols and grenades donated by the AK. "It wasn't very much, but we didn't have much," he says.

Halko used a safe route through the sewers. If he had been caught, he would have been shot like a mangy dog.

To this day, he is impressed with the desperate courage and dignity of the Jewish fighters he met, albeit fleetingly, in the ghetto. "They knew that this was the end, that the Germans would liquidate them."

In his recently-published memoirs, *A Surplus of Memory*, Zukerman claims that, except for 49 pistols and some grenades, the AK refused to help arm ZOB. Halko takes issue with this accusation. "We didn't have sufficient arms for our own soldiers, and yet we shared it with Jews."

He adds, "If anti-Semitism had really been a factor in AK thinking, no arms would have been smuggled in. It wasn't a token supply. It was all we could afford."

After the ghetto erupted into rebellion, Halko stood on his balcony some two kilometres away and saw flames leaping out of burning buildings.

Out of curiosity and compassion, he took a streetcar to the edge of the ghetto for a closer look. He saw a person jumping from a window, and heard plaintive cries for help.

"We couldn't do anything to help the Jewish fighters. We could only stand back and watch. We couldn't attack the Germans. It was impossible."

Lech Halko

(But according to the German commander who crushed the revolt, Gen. Juergen Stroop, his soldiers "were repeatedly shot at from outside the ghetto.")

The German-controlled Polish press blamed Jews for fomenting the revolt and branded them as bandits and criminals.

In Halko's view, the average Pole sympathized with the Jewish fighters. "There was a deep sadness. It was a tragedy. No decent human being could be happy."

When the August 1944 Warsaw rebellion broke out, Halko took his place in the ranks. "We thought we could win. We had been encouraged by our so-called friend, the Soviet army, which halted its advance at the gates of Warsaw. We were betrayed."

The Soviets did not intervene, allowing the Germans to subdue the insurrection.

Halko is also bitter by the silence of Britain and the United States. Washington and London, he argues, could have convinced Moscow to assist the Poles in their last-ditch attempt to throw off the Nazi yoke. Instead, they apparently remained indifferent.

The battle for Warsaw ended after two months with the surrender of the Poles. The survivors, including a wounded Halko, were rounded up, packed into cattle cars and shipped to a prisoner of war camp near Hannover, Germany.

"Conditions were terrible, but we were glad the Germans recognized us as soldiers and complied with the Geneva Convention."

Twice, Halko escaped, and twice he was roughed up by the Gestapo. Toward the close of the war, he succeeded in escaping to the Sudetenland, in Czechoslovakia, and joined a Czech partisan group. In a skirmish with the Wehrmacht, he was wounded yet again, and taken to a German hospital.

Halko was relieved when the sector he found himself in was liberated by Gen. George Patton's U.S. army. But joy gave way to depression when it became part of the Soviet occupation zone.

Unwilling to live under communism, Halko trekked westward and joined the Polish unit of the British army based in Italy. Evacuated to Britain in 1947, he was subsequently discharged from the army. He studied architecture at the Polish University College in London, and graduated in 1953.

Halko immigrated to Canada shortly afterward. It was not until 1975 that he revisited Poland, where his mother, but not his sister and brother, had remained behind. Meanwhile, he had met his wife, Aleksandra, a Polish woman with whom he had three children. The Halkos live in a detached 1960s bungalow in the eastern Toronto suburb of Scarborough.

Although 50 years have elapsed since the Warsaw ghetto uprising, it has had a significant impact on Halko.

"I practically lost faith in the human race after that," he says. "It's impossible to forget. As a Catholic, my religion demands that I forgive the Germans, but that's very difficult."

Halko regrets that Jewish-Polish relations are tense, but believes they are improving. He was saddened by a statement ascribed to Yitzhak Shamir, the former Israeli prime minister, that anti-Semitism is bred in "Polish mother's milk."

"We're hurt by these accusations. We don't deserve them."

Recently, a Polish religious magazine in Toronto, *Pielgrzym*, published Halko's personal account of the 1943 revolt, The Tragedy of the Warsaw Ghetto. "I wrote this article as a witness," he observes.

Halko is disgusted by Holocaust deniers, and he has written at least one letter to a Toronto daily newspaper on the subject.

He has also written reprimanding letters to newspapers and magazines upbrading them for carrying misleading and ambiguous descriptions of Auschwitz and other former concentration camps in German-occupied Poland.

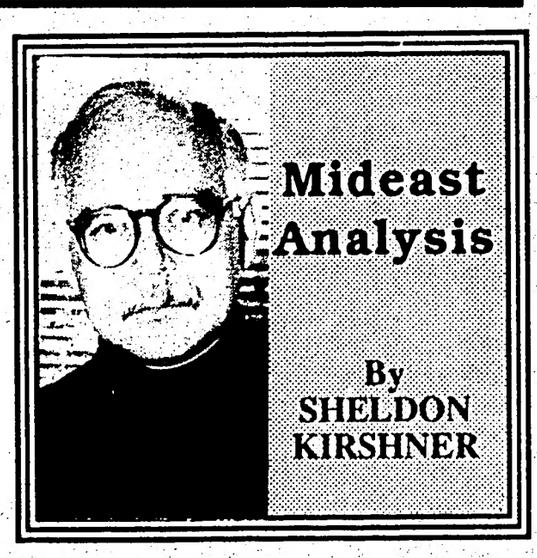
He is upset with the phrase "Polish death camps," a misnomer, and is offended when they are identified as "Nazi" rather than "German" camps.

In this way, he says, Poland rather than Germany unfairly bears the burden of the historic responsibility for the camps' existence.

Such missives have attracted the attention of local hatemongers. Halko, for example, has received hate mail from convicted neo-Nazi propagandist, Ernst Zundel and his followers and sympathizers. "He hates me as much as Jews," says Halko, referring to Zundel.

Halko retrieves a thick file folder from a cardboard box in his basement office, and removes a letter. Scribbled on the side is this crude sentence: "We will incinerate you together with the rest of the fucken Jews."

Halko, a fighter par excellence, is not intimidated. He likes a good fight. He is in it for the duration.



The taboo that has informed Israeli politics for nearly three decades — no recognition of, and negotiations with, the PLO — has been broken unceremoniously:

•In late July, Yossi Sarid, the environment minister and left-of-centre Meretz party member, became the first Israeli cabinet minister to hold talks with the PLO with the knowledge of the prime minister. The unprecedented encounter took place in Cairo, and was arranged by Egypt, which serves as an intermediary between Israel and the Arab world.

•On Aug. 13, Israeli foreign minister Shimon Peres announced that Israel's delegation at the peace talks in Washington would negotiate with three key Palestinian delegates — Hanan Ashrawi, Faisal al-Husseini and Saeb Erekat — in spite of their new status as PLO officials.

Nevertheless, Israel has not officially changed its policy with respect to the PLO. Israel says it will not deal with the PLO in Tunis, only with Palestinians from the territories. Yet it is a fact that Israel is negotiating with the PLO.

Until Peres' recent announcement, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in line with guidelines promulgated by the previous Likud government, insisted that the PLO should be excluded from the Madrid peace process.

Israel and the PLO

He feared that PLO involvement would open the door to a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and futhermore, would encourage the PLO to press for the "return" of Palestinian refugees displaced by Arab-Israeli wars.

It isn't certain whether Rabin regards the PLO solely as a terrorist organization, as do Israeli politicians on the right. But Rabin was once quoted as saying that Israel and the PLO can meet only on the battlefield.

Until the latest developments, Rabin had no objections to dealing with the PLO on an indirect basis. He realizes that the Palestinian delegation to the current peace talks reports to, and takes instructions from, the PLO in Tunis. Several months ago, Peres' associate, Nimrod Novick, held indirect talks with the PLO in Cairo.

Despite Rabin's outward hostility to the PLO, his government repealed a controversial 1986 law which forbade contacts with the PLO. And Rabin reportedly appointed Ephraim Sneh, a Labor Knesset member, to arrange clandestine contacts with the PLO.

Rabin has been under intense pressure from his cabinet ministers to begin a formal, direct dialogue with the PLO — which the Arab League has designated as the "sole, legitimate representative" of the Palestinians, and which is recognized by more than 100 nations.

Before the latest developments, 10 of 18 ministers purportedly wanted Israel to start negotiating with the PLO, and minister of economy Shimon Shetreet called on Rabin to define the government's policy toward the PLO.

The president of Israel, Ezer Weizman, is a known supporter of such talks. In 1989, when he was science minister, he held unsanctioned discussions with a PLO official.

Yael Dayan, the daughter of the late defence minister and a Labor Knesset member, has met with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The chairs of the influential foreign affairs and defence committee and the finance committee, Ori Orr and Gedalya Gal, do not reject talks with the PLO.

Peres is said to have told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Israel would be prepared to meet with the PLO openly if it abandons its claim to the Palestinian refugees' "right of return" and agrees to defer raising the extremely sensitive question of Jerusalem.

In December 1988, after fierce American pressure, the PLO recognized Israel's existence, accepted United Nations Resolution 242 and renounced terrorism. Yet the PLO has not backed away from the 1968 Palestine National Covenant, which calls for Israel's destruction. Arafat claims he has declared the covenant null and void. Nor has the PLO agreed to cease its support of the intifada, the Palestinian uprising, in the territories.

Despite these obstacles, Israel and the PLO have no choice but to talk. Peace is made between enemies, not friends.

Court overturns conviction for photos in Jewish cemetery

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Ontario Court of Appeal in a 2-1 decision has overturned the conviction of a former teacher with the Hamilton-Wentworth Board of Education who photographed a teenaged skinhead urinating in a Jewish cemetery.

The High Court ruled that Paul Wayne Moyer could not be convicted of offering an indignity to a dead human body because his actions, while "a vicious and repugnant affront, [were] not an affront to the physical remains.

"There has to be an indecency or indignity offered to the physical human remains for the offence to be committed," wrote Appeals Court Justices Allen Austin and Louise Arbour.

The court ruled that the Criminal Code section invoked by the prosecutor did not cover the situation involving Moyer and the juvenile skinhead who went to the Temple Anshe Sholom cemetery to express contempt for Jews.

The incident in question took place after Moyer struck up an acquaintance with a teenaged skinhead. The two decided to go to the cemetery to "show some disrespect," the youth, who pleaded guilty to the charges, testified. Moyer photographed the young offender urinating on a tree among some gravestones. Another photo shows the youth, from the upper thighs down, seated on a tombstone holding a dagger with a Nazi symbol on it. There is also a stream of yellow liquid, simulated urine, pouring down in front of the tombstone.

Another photo shows a previously-broken tombstone lying flat on the ground upon which they placed a bird stabbed with a pin bearing a Nazi swastika.

Rabbi Irwin Zelplowitz of the Temple Anshe Sholom said he was "astonished" at the court's ruling. "It seems to be that indignities to Jews [are] acceptable through legal loopholes. The law should be used to try to fight racism and anti-Semitism instead of acquitting those who do wrong."

Rabbi Zeplowitz said that the victims in this case suffer two indignites — that perpetrated by Moyer in the cemetery and "the indignity of the law which seems not to care."

Patricia Tolkin Eppel, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Hamilton-Wentworth, said Moyer's intent was to desecrate the memory of Jews. "This judgment leave Jewish cemeteries vulnerable to this happening in the future," she warned.

In a dissenting judgment, Justice Marvin Catzman dismissed Moyer's argument that he offered indignity not to human remains but to tombstones as Jewish symbols. That distinction is "sophistic," Justice Catzman wrote. "The function of the tombstone is to designate the place where the remains of the deceased are buried and to perpetuate his or her name and memory. That was the function of the tombstones involved in the present case. In my view, a person offering an indignity to such tombstones offers an indignity to the human remains which they mark."

Reena Fun Day returns Aug. 30

TORONTO — It's as sure a sign that summer is over as Labour Day — it's Reena Fun Day!

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At 10 a.m., City of Vaughan Mayor Lorna Jackson will officially open proceedings. Jackson has issued a challenge to all Greater Toronto area mayors and members of councils to line dance along to the tunes of the musical group Tumbleweed.

Bob Schneider and the Rainbow Kids and Sandra Beech are just two of the performers to take part in a free concert of singers, dancers, clowns and cartoon characters who will entertain throughout the day.

Games for kids will include a walk through the Amazing Maze and a chance to go Moon Bowling. Carnival games and caricaturists will round out the fun.

There will be lots for adults too. Prizes will be awarded at a tombola and there will be a silent auction during the day, to be followed by a gala auction at 7 p.m. A grand prize of a 1993 Ford Probe will be awarded, courtesy of Gateway Lincoln Mercury and Northtown Ford.

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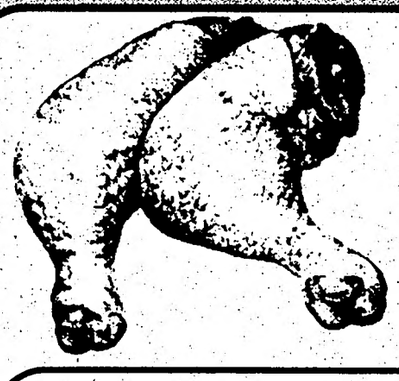

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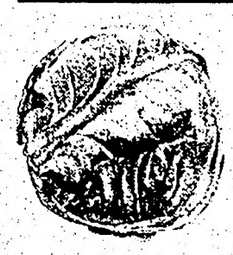

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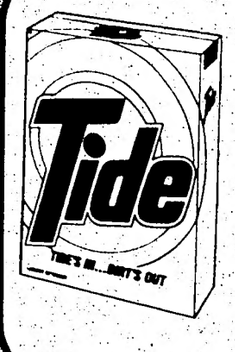

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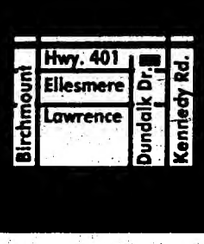

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Elman takes reins of Edmonton federation

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Bruce Elman has held the reins as president of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton for about four months now, but he is quick to point out that the top volunteer job in the community is anything but a one-man show.

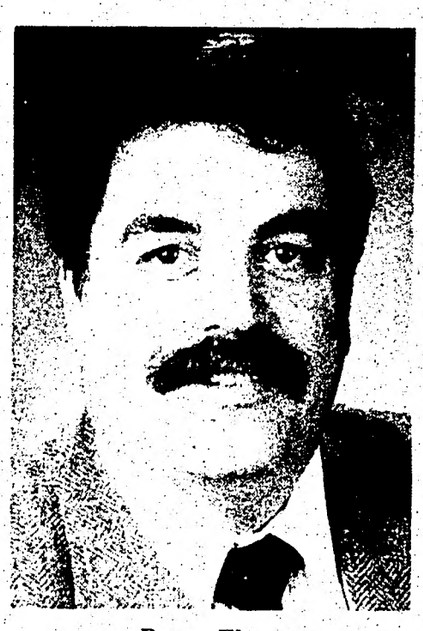
"I'm the guy who's supposed to make the speeches," he says with a self-deprecating tone in his voice.

There are a lot of talented people working for the community, he continues, and we'll be establishing "a leadership training workshop to identify young people who one day will assume leadership roles."

From the way he describes the issues and problems facing the Edmonton Jewish community, it's a good thing he has plenty of help. Elman, associate dean of law and chair of the Centre for Constitutional Affairs at the University of Alberta, categorizes the issues facing Edmonton under two main headings: fiscal and programming.

On the monetary side, Elman points to a United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign that is rebounding from a number of slow years. In its heyday, the campaign could count on raising $1.5 million. Two years ago, a mere $650,000 was pledged — and not all of that was collected.

Last year, the campaign improved by 40 percent as $850,000 was pledged and collections exceeded $1 million, including arrears. This year, UJA is banking on breaking the $1 million mark, he said.



Bruce Elman

While the number of contributors has remained constant, the totals provided by the top 25 givers has tailed off considerably. That's due in large part to the fact that they are heavily involved in the real estate market, which is slumping, Elman said.

Putting away the ledger book, Elman, 44, says his other big priorities for the next couple of years are to enhance community continuity and unity. Despite having a modest population base of around 5,000, Edmonton's Jewish community suffers from disagreements between organizations that each see themselves as the the preeminent service-provider to the community.

"We have to break down these sort of turf wars and make people understand that what's good for the Talmud Torah is good for the community centre (JCC) and have the Talmud Torah recognize that a strong JCC is good for the community," he said.

Elman, who has been involved with both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith Canada, outlined an approach that would see greater community input, in part generated by publicizing the important work provided by each community organization. "We expect to break down the walls that divide institutions from each other," he said.

The JCC, which is a main venue for providing services to the community and is home to a variety of organizations, "is essentially broke," Elman said. The federation took over the centre in April and that has created a further burden on its finances. Elman plans to broaden the appeal of the JCC by giving memberships to any federation contributor of $18 or more, beginning in September.

"We're trying to say that this is everyone's facility; come in and use it," he said.

Finding some common ground on kashruth certification is a priority item that could prove difficult. A past president of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Elman said there is an ongoing controversy over standards of kashruth, with disagreements between the Orthodox and Conservative rabbis over who should be empowered on the kashruth council to certify functions as kosher.

The federation would like to see more kosher facilities available and more kosher foods brought in to the city, but the kashruth council of the federation has broken down, he added.

Changing focus, Elman said the federation is planning to establish a task force to examine the local implications of Jewish continuity and develop programming to retain young Jews. That issue is of particular interest in Edmonton because the intermarriage rate in the prairie city is "probably quite high," though there is no hard data to confirm it, Elman said.

Not all the news in Edmonton is bad. Provincial Premier Ralph Klein recently told a UJA luncheon that he would like to join a mission of business leaders to help foster trade links with Israel. "We're going to pursue him on that," Elman said.

Elman, who taught a course on Canadian constitutional law at the Hebrew University in 1988-89, is confident that the community has the human resources to make it thrive. With their help, Elman hopes to "bring together a community consensus, develop a vision and put it all together."

A quilt for Jewish holidays

KELOWNA, B.C. — A modern-day quilting bee, which lasted for a year, has resulted in a six ft. by nine ft. quilted mural titled The Threads of Tradition, which has been hung in the Okanagan Jewish Community Centre in Kelowna.

The theme of the handmade quilt is Jewish holidays and festivals. Members of the Centre's ladies' group did the quilting and professional quilter Myrtle Bookhalter did most of the finishing work. About 25 families used embroidery, applique and painting techniques to complete the patchwork. Fabricland donated the basic fabric, and each section contains various heritage materials donated by the participants.

Said a Centre official: "This community huddur mitzvah [Judaism's concept of beautifying religious objects and the Jewish home] provides a pictorial representation of our culture." It will hang permanently in the Centre.

In other Okanagan JCC news, Reform Rabbi Larry Lander of Brampton, Ont., participated in a Shabbat service with the community's religious leader, Alvin Lander.

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Organizations and People

A special award was created to thank two well-known performers for their outstanding participation in Na'amat's work for children. Pictured after the presentation are (from left) Toronto president Emily Brown; Don Francks; Rhona Blanshay; Louise Cornblum; Michael Danso; Ruth Jacobson. [Mollie Rothman photo]

Toronto Na'amat reaches out to help 600 Israeli children

TORONTO — More than 600 Israeli children have been spiritually adopted by the Toronto community this year, says the chair of Growing Up With Na'amat.

Ruth Jacobson was speaking at a recent cocktail party attended by donors and friends.

"This is an amazing organization," said entertainer Michael Danso. "I've been acting as a volunteer spokesman for Na'amat for the past year and everyone who hears about your wonderful organization is simply overwhelmed by the breadth of its accomplishment and by the difference you make in the lives of children."

The scope of Na'amat's involvement in the social services of Israel was described in greater detail by guest speaker Rhona Blanshay, Na'amat Canada national president.

"We have always been known for our work with children, youths, new immigrants, dysfunctional families. But we also try to keep expanding to meet each new challenge as it arises.

"Family violence in Israel has recently increased by 28 percent. Over the past five years, Na'amat has opened five centres for its prevention and for the treatment of violent family members. Na'amat has successfully lobbied for a new law to prohibit the violator from entering the family home."

Blanshay also spoke of the more than 60,000 single parent families in Israel, 60 percent of which live below the poverty line. She said about 90 percent are headed by women, and as many as one-third of immigrant families from the former Soviet Union are singly parented. Na'amat has created an organization, MEHAD, for single parents, provides free legal counsel and has published books in Hebrew and Russian to help single parents.

Na'amat also opened four health clinics, launched a breast cancer awareness campaign and a new program focusing on women care-givers for chronically-ill members of the family.

Louise Cornblum, Na'amat fund-raising chair, presented special awards to Danso for his devotion to Na'amat children, and to Don Francks, star of *Finian's Rainbow*, for contributing his talent and guidance to the creation of two Na'amat film presentations.

Bonds to honor Hamilton women

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Four women will be honored for outstanding service to the community by Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division at a gala luncheon Sept. 8 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

The guest speaker will be Susan Weikers-Volchuk, national campaign vice-chair, State of Israel Bonds.

Pearl Enkin is a native of Victoria, B.C., who moved to Hamilton following her graduation as a registered nurse and subsequent marriage to Mel Enkin.

She has served two years as co-chair, with Sylvia Klein, of the Bonds Women's Division and is a former co-chair of Hamilton UJA Women's Division.

Besides working part-time as a geriatric nurse, Enkin has been actively involved with Deborah Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hadassah-WIZO, B'nai Brith Women and Jewish Social Services. She is currently a board member of Shalom Village Nursing Home and serves as a volunteer for Reach To Recovery for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Sandra Fuss is a Torontonian who came to Hamilton following her marriage to dentist Irwin Fuss. She is former teacher of primary grades.

Currently serving a second year as chair of Hamilton UJA Women's Division, Fuss is also a member of the area legal aid committee and a docent with the Art Gallery of Hamilton.

Fuss is a former remedial resource volunteer with the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, a member of Anna Herskowitz chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, B'nai Brith Women and Adas Israel Sisterhood and is also actively involved with Bonds and JNF.

Marcia Halpren is a Hamiltonian and a graduate of Hamilton Teachers College. She and her husband, Bill, are the owners of a downtown travel agency, Shoppers Travel.

Actively involved in Hadassah-WIZO, Halpren is a past vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO Council and a past president of Anna Herskowitz chapter. She has served on the board of Beth Jacob School and with Beth Jacob Sisterhood, is a member of the Bonds Women's Division and a former chair of the women's division, UJA.

Rita Shapiro is also a Torontonian who came to Hamilton following her marriage to Dr. Franklyn Shapiro.

Shapiro's volunteer activities have been devoted to Hadassah-WIZO, where she founded Rebecca Taylor chapter and twice served as its president, and to the Bonds organization, Jewish National Fund and United Jewish Appeal.

She is also actively involved in Deborah Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Sholom and with Opera Hamilton and has served on the executive of Medical Wives.

The Hamilton State of Israel Bonds Women's Division is co-chaired by mother and daughter Sylvia Klein and Cheryl Greenbaum; vice-chair is Stephanie McLean.

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Yad Vashem fights the clock to complete several projects

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Time is the greatest enemy of Yad Vashem, the world's foremost Holocaust museum, memorial and teaching centre, its new chairman said here recently.

The passing of time, and with it, witnesses to the Holocaust, is why Yad Vashem is working at breakneck pace to complete several projects, Avner Shalev told a gathering of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.

Shalev succeeded Yad Vashem's longtime former chairman, Yitzhak Arad, on July 1 after receiving the Knesset's approval for the government-appointed job.

The 55-year-old Shalev is a former chief education officer of the Israel Defense Forces.

Survivors of the Holocaust are aging and dying, while newly-unearthed documents, mostly in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, are waiting to be collected and catalogued, Shalev said.

"We now have to reach a generation that will be without witnesses," he said. "We have to prepare ourselves."

The fall of the former Soviet Union has meant that previously secret archives and millions of wartime documents have been opened to researchers, he said. The further deterioration of those documents must be checked before it's too late, Shalev added.

Yad Vashem, he noted, houses as many as 40 million documents on the Holocaust, the largest such collection anywhere.

The institution recently opened a teacher training centre, where teachers from all over Israel come for an intensive weeklong seminar on how to teach the Holocaust.

Yad Vashem's International Research Institute, opened six months ago, is a think tank for senior educators and post-doctoral fellows who pursue advanced research on the Holocaust.

Also opened recently was the Valley of the Destroyed Communities, a huge outdoor memorial to the thousands of cities and towns destroyed during World War II.

Most pressing, Shalev told *The CJN*, is the need to make progress on a definitive, 24-volume history of the Holocaust. So far, just three volumes have been completed but the new boss hopes the lion's share of the books will be completed in the coming five years.

Yad Vashem also faces a perennial budget crunch. This year, it will receive 10 million shekels from the government but needs 14 million, Shalev said. Fundraising is supposed to cover the shortfall.

Accompanying Shalev to Toronto was Arad, who said he will spend his retirement writing a book on the estimated 2.8 million Jews who perished in the Soviet Union during World War II.

At a recent reception welcoming Yad Vashem's new chairman, Avner Shalev, were, from left, Canadian Society for Yad Vashem co-chair Joel Dimitry, Shalev, Canadian Society co-chair Miriam Gelbloom, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, Dror Zeigerman and former Yad Vashem chairman Yitzhak Arad.

New Regina shul gets set to open

REGINA — The Regina Jewish Community will celebrate the official opening and dedication of its new Synagogue and Community Centre Sept. 6.

Assisted by Saskatchewan Lt.-Gov. Sylvia Fedoruk and a host of provincial, federal and civic dignitaries, the Beth Jacob Congregation will enter a new home for only the fourth time in its history. The congregation has been in Regina since the turn of the century.

The building, named the Pearl & Max B. Herman Centre, houses the Beth Jacob Synagogue; the community's Hebrew school; twinned-kitchen facilities as proscribed by Jewish dietary laws; a library and archives; Jewish gift shop; social hall and a gymnasium.

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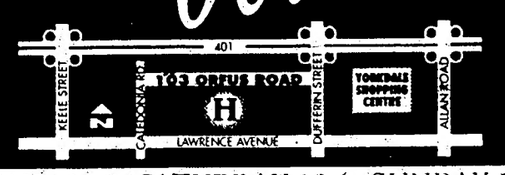

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Organizations and People

Camp Kadimah alumni gather to recall good times

By JOEL JACOBSON

HALIFAX — From the time the registration desk opened at noon July 30 until the lights dimmed late the following night, the reunion of almost 500 Camp Kadimah alumni generated grins as wide as the Grand Canyon and tears that flowed as easily as Maritime rain.

The 50th anniversary reunion in Halifax brought together Kadimah alumni from as far as Israel, Miami, Atlanta, Hollywood and Vancouver. It brought together campers and staff from the 1940s, '50s and '60s, with a few returning from the '70s. It created lines like, "Do you remember . . . ", "I'm sure I recognize you but aren't you . . . " and "You look great! You haven't changed a bit!"

The alumni of the camp, located at Barss Corner, 100 kilometres from Halifax, enjoyed a Shabbat dinner, a Saturday night social and a closing Sunday banquet at the Halifax Hilton, events resembling what took place at Kadimah years ago.

However, it was a visit to the camp August 1 that evoked the most memories and brought tears of joy to the eyes of many who were seeing their cherished summer home for the first time in decades.

"It was like going back in time," said Shelley Levitz of Toronto, originally from St. John's, Nfld., who attended Kadimah from 1959 to 1968. "Things seem a lot smaller, though, but perhaps that's because I'm bigger."

Allan Ross, a Stephenville, Nfld., resident in the 1950s, came from Miami to see the site and his friends. "It's like coming home. Nothing has really changed here."

He expressed amazement at "the memories people have, in such detail, of what cabin they were in and who else was in it."

Dr. Fred Ross of Ottawa, and formerly of Truro and Halifax, attended Kadimah for 19 years as a camper and staff member. He had not returned since he completed his final year as waterfront director in 1964.

"I saw every nook and cranny today," he said. "I didn't miss a thing. But most memorable was standing on the tower overlooking the waterfront, 'my kingdom,' and it brought everything back. The equipment may have changed and maybe some of the waterfront layout, but I could still see my waterfront staff on the docks, directing things."

He reflected on the few changes — the newness of some of the cabins and the fact that trees had grown taller — "but I got the feeling I really wanted to stay. Visitors Day didn't end until 3 p.m. but I didn't leave until 3:30. I couldn't tear myself away." In a serious moment, Ross admitted the Jewish connection to other children from the Atlantic Provinces was most important to him. "I grew up in a town with half a dozen Jewish families and Kadimah was my only contact with who I really was. I appreciate what the founders of Kadimah did for me and for so many others in the region."

Linda Epstein, a camper, counsellor and eventually camp director in 1980, attended the reunion from Israel. "When I heard when it would be, I rearranged my schedule so I could be there."

No one was disappointed. The organizing committee was headed by one couple who met at camp and eventually married: Gloria Jacobson, originally of Saint John, N.B., and Steven Pink of Yarmouth.

A memorabilia room, organized by another camp couple, Karen Abramsky (Kingston, Ont.) and Howard Conter (Halifax), was filled with pictures, old camp yearbooks dating back to 1946 and artifacts. Frank Medjuck (Halifax) compiled a 150-page, hard cover yearbook that will be lasting memory.

The Toronto alumni, co-ordinated by Melvin (Fredericton, N.B.) and Sandy (Tanzman) Brown (Saint John), wrote and performed two songs expressing their love for Kadimah.

Two old friends from Fredericton, Mitch Budovitch (left) and Joe Medjuck share memories at the Camp Kadimah reunion. [Joel Jacobson photo]

Charles Flam, who came from the only Jewish family in Chandler, Que., said in addition to allowing him to renew old friendships, the reunion made him realize how important Camp Kadimah is to the survival of Jewish identity in the Maritimes.

"Without Camp Kadimah, I probably would not be Jewish today," he said.

Ron Swirsky, a Corner Brook expatriot who now lives in Toronto, wrote one of the songs, "I came here with a purpose. I have an 11-year-old daughter, and if Camp Kadimah is the way I remember it, I want to send her there. It is definitely the way I remember it."

Vancouverite Joel Slone, formerly of Truro, summed up everyone's feeling. "The reunion was everything I hoped it would be and more. I enjoyed seeing old friends and seeing where I enjoyed so many wonderful summers."

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Registration will be on Monday, Sept. 13 at the South and Richmond Hill branches, on Sept. 13 and 14 at the North branch and on Sept. 14 at the East branch. All are scheduled between 4:30 and 8:30 on their respective dates.

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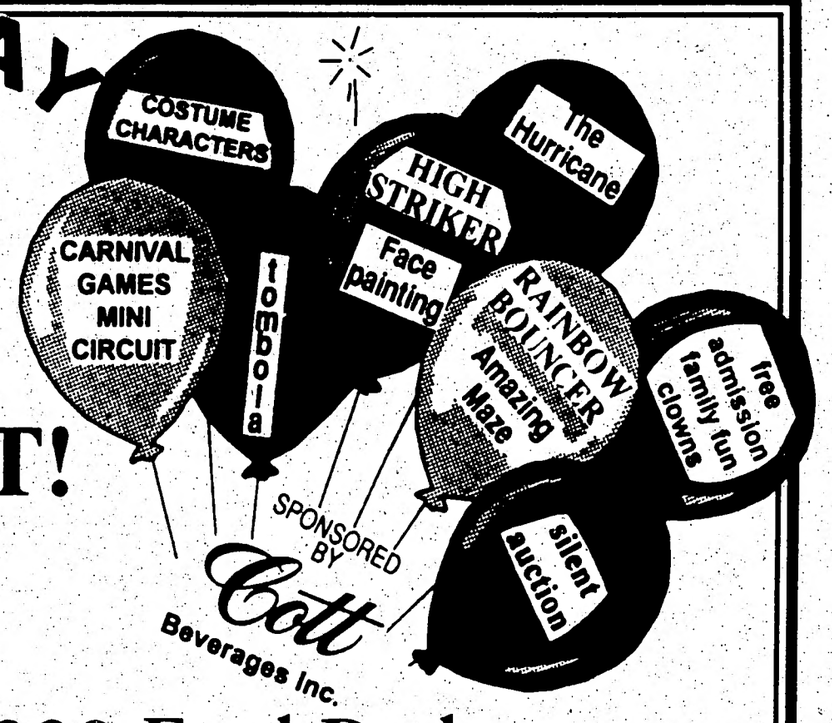

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Family charity group faces an uncertain future

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —It's an ill wind that blows no one good. Even though the third and fourth generation of the Rubinoff and Naftolin families are not showing enough interest to keep *Agudas Mishpucha (United Families Organization)* going, the net result is that its substantial capital will be distributed to Jewish charities.

"I'm the youngest member on the executive and I'm 69," said chartered accountant Norm Rubinoff, the president, on the eve of its 65th anniversary banquet and dance attended by 130 guests Aug. 15 at Adath Sholom Synagogue. "Perhaps ten years down the road or so decisions will have to be made about where the money goes. Our constitution states that it will not be shared out among the surviving members but is to be given to charity."

On its 50th anniversary, *Agudas Mishpucha* gave $100,000 to the Toronto Jewish Congress and since that time Rubinoff estimates that the capital has earned $50,000 that was distributed to Jewish charities, primarily the United Jewish Appeal.

Apart from that, it has donated $10,000 to Baycrest Centre, among other gifts.

Rubinoff's father, Julius Rubinoff, and Isaac Naftolin were among the several founders of *Agudas Mishpucha* in 1928. Among the guests at the 65th anniversary were original members Morris and Sarah Green and Max and Rose Freedman.

In the early years, the organization gave loans without interest to its members in need, apart from its primary function of helping to keep the families together. It now represents four generations of the families who came to Canada originally from Bobruisk, Russia.

The group at one time owned a building at Roxton and College Streets, and later, for many years, a valuable building on Wilson Avenue near Bathurst Street. The sale of the latter enabled the handsome gift to the Congress.

In addition to its annual banquet, *Agudas Mishpucha* has six breakfasts a year at Baycrest Terrace.

MASKED BALL

Israel Cancer Research Fund is planning Le Bal Masque at Arcadian Court Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique and creative masks. The evening will include a silent auction, Monte Carlo, light dinner and dancing. Pictured with some of the auction items are Sharon Liss and Donna Newton.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

With the High Holy Days coming up, there will be several deadline changes for What's New and About People. Please note these dates—

Thursday, Aug. 26— deadline for Sept. 9 issue.

Thursday, Sept. 2— deadline for Sept. 15.
Thursday, Sept. 9— deadline for Sept. 23
Monday, Sept. 13— deadline for Sept. 29
Wednesday, Sept. 22— deadline for Oct. 7
Monday, Sept. 27— deadline for Oct. 14
Monday, Oct. 4— is deadline for Oct. 21.

Then back to regular schedule, Thursday, Oct. 14, is deadline for Oct. 28.

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Sunday, Aug. 29

HOLOCAUST YISKOR SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society annual Holocaust Yiskor service takes place at noon at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave. Chairing the event is **Fishel Wysocki**. The public is welcome.

CULTURE CLASH

Entertainment and Cultural Connection and Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood present **Martin Hyman**, director, Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, whose topic, Culture Clash: Cow and Computer-Toothbrush and Talmud, focuses on adapting to the needs and integration of Ethiopian and Russian students at Boys Town Jeruslaem. The time is 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Coffee, cake and conversation wind up the evening. Everyone is welcome. Special tables will be available for singles 27-39. Members free, guests $2. Co-ordinators are **Jerry and Sandra Genesove**.

Wednesday, Sept. 1

DEPRESSION AND THE ELDERLY

Depression and the Elderly is the topic **Dr. A. Flint**, assistant professor of psychiatry, Geriatric Affective Disorders, Toronto General Hospital, will be addressing at the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto meeting taking place 7:30 p.m. at 40 Orchard View Blvd., Room 224C. For information about support groups, call the association office at 486-8046.

And What Else Is New...

SURVIVORS FROM THE NETHERLANDS

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WOMEN'S MUTUAL SUPPORT GROUP

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering a group for women experiencing violence in their relationships. For information, call **Leslie Sandler/Griff** or **Penny Gilary**, 882-2331.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Or Hadash, the Reform congregation in north York Region, is holding High Holy Day services at Glenway Country Club in Newmarket this year. Also, Hebrew School registration is now being accepted. For more information and tickets, call 898-7506 or 853-5153.

JIS OPEN EVENINGS

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MAZIN HONORED

Monty Mazin has been named a Paul Harris fellow by the Rotary Toronto Don Valley Club in recognition of assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of the world. Mazin, public relations director of Rotary International District 7070 and a member of the District Advisory Board, is chairman of the board of Global-Ed-Med Supplies, an international charitable organization which provides primary health care to people in developing countries.

SAFETY ON ICE

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CRAFT AND GIFT VENDORS

Rockford Public School, 60 Rockford Rd., North York, is holding a craft and gift show Sunday, Nov. 7., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee is looking for vendors. Call 736-7755 for information.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

A book discussion group will be held alternate Tuesdays, Sept. 7-Dec. 14, 1-3 p.m. at Fairview Library. A trained facilitator leads discussion on classical and modern literature from around the world. Booklist and registration information is available from the information desk. A $25 fee for eight sessions is due upon registration.

MUSIC THERAPY CONFERENCE

The first-ever joint North American-wide Music Therapy Conference, titled Crossing Borders—Joining Forces, will take place in Toronto Oct. 28-31 at the Royal York Hotel. Over 1,000 persons are expected from the two American and Canadian Music Therapy Associations with delegates also coming from many parts of the world. Keynoting the conference will be **Dr. Oliver Sacks**, noted neurologist and author, known for his work with catatonic patients in the film and book *Awakenings*. Others are **Dr. McIntyre**, president, American Psychiatric Association; **Dr. Ralph Spingte** from Germany who has done considerable research in

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HOLOCAUST CHILDREN REMEMBERED

Before his recent bar mitzvah, Matthew Mostyn (second from left), laid flowers at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial at Earl Bales Park to honor the memory of the Six Million Jews who perished during the Holocaust, but especially the 1.5 million children. Matthew has completed Grade 7 at Associated Hebrew School. Seen with him are (from left) his mother Sheila Mostyn, Ernest Raab, sculptor of the Memorial; his sister Sarie and brother Michael, his father Alan Mostyn, Anna Kremer and Barbara Tamir, executive director of Canadian Society for Yad Vashem. Anyone interested in participating in this Awareness Program, contact the society at 660-6028.

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What's New

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the use of music in medicine; **Dr. Finkel**, president, International Psychogeriatric Association.

A special package for persons interested in learning about music therapy is offered which includes the opening address which features **R. Murray Schafer** and the Amadeus Choir. For more information, call (416) 488-6363.

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre New Leadership Program welcomes new members to volunteer at the annual Fall Festival Membership and Program Promotion Day Sunday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the North Y branch. For more information, call **Rosanne**, 631-5658.

The JCC Bloor Y is looking for vendors for the arts and crafts show Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Bloor Y. Contact **Luni**, 924-6211.

The Bloor Y branch is now accepting applications from artists wishing to showcase their art work at the facility. If you are interested in participating in the art exhibits, submit your written application, including photos or slides by Aug. 30 to Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2J2. Attention: Art Selection Committee.

There's Israeli dancing on the roof at the Bloor Y Thursday, Aug. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m. with instructor **Marco Ben-Shimon**. Admission is $4. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold. Call **Luni**, 924-6211, for information.

The Bloor Y Street Festival takes place Sunday, Sept. 12, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Live entertainment will include music by **Laurence Gilman, Bobby Soul** (formerly of The Platters), Klezmer music, Take III, arts and crafts show, amusement games, children's craft area, a clown, reading tent and storytelling, pottery demonstration, gymnastics area, belly dancing, fitness demonstrations and much more. Admission is free. For more information, call **Luni**, 924-6211.

for seniors

At the **Wagman Centre**— The Creative Arts Program and North York Board of Education present an 11-session Drawing and Painting Class with instructor **Elaine Sugar**, Wednesdays, from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 22-Dec. 1. Improve your skills. Bring any unfinished projects. Ideas for programming will be discussed at the first class. New members are welcome. Register with **Janet Page**, 789-5131, ext. 2939. A social afternoon is planned Sunday, Aug. 29, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Vocalist **Jennie Eisenstein** will perform Tuesday, Aug. 31, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

North York Public Health Department's **Happy Time Seniors** is presenting Travel and Health, an informative discussion on what you do before you leave, while you are at your travel destination, and when you get home, with public health nurse **Sara Farrell**, Friday, Aug. 27, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Edithvale Community Centre, 7 Edithvale Dr. All are most welcome. For information, call 395-7600.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is holding a Medi Trust program dealing with the new laws for seniors 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30. The Nov. 14-Dec. 2 Israeli trip is fully booked. For information on all programs, call **Lena**, 785-5773, or **Ruth**, 224-5923. The Golden Book is a great way to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield**, 787-1526.

Sunrise Group will be celebrating New Year's in Akron, Ohio, featuring the Guse Family, Dec. 30-Jan. 1. Come and join the party, champagne and brunch. Cost is $295 Canadian, double occupancy. For registration, call **Esther**, 223-9165, or **Sonya**, 889-9436.

LZA Seniors Club continues taking registration for the 1994 Miami trips Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. The Discussion Group meets Tuesday mornings at 10 and the Ladies Dance Group meets Tuesday afternoons at 1. Social activities take place at the centre Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aluma Canadian Israeli Club meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building). For information, call 782-9432 or 635-5604.

Be sure to check with **George Brown College Seniors' Association** about the Lifelong Learning lecture series, Great Treasures of the World, Part II; the daytime courses of interest to seniors; the beginner bridge lessons. Phone number is 944-4526.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club's North York Board of Education programs starting the week of Sept. 20 include bridge, fitness, line dancing, yoga. For information regarding trips to Buffalo and Stage West, and the annual bazaar, call 395-7881.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

The movie, *Berkleys of Broadway*, will be screened Sunday, Aug. 29, 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

A pre-High Holy Days celebration takes place Thursday, Sept. 9, with dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by a concert featuring popular entertainer **Marvin Rozenshein** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis** at 7 p.m. Admission for members is $10 before Aug. 25, $12 after that date. Admission for non-members is $15, concert only $3, if still available after Aug. 25.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew speaking adults, meets every Wednesday 7 p.m. Programs include movies, lectures, concerts, dances. For more information, call **Anna**, 225-2112.

About People

LZA EXECUTIVE

The Labour Zionist Alliance of Canada new executive includes **Joseph Krystal**, president; **Harry Froimovitch**, vice-president (Montreal); **Julius Sokoloff**, vice-president (Toronto); **Noah Witman**, Western region; **Norman Kopelman**, treasurer; **Lou Kirshenbaum**, associate treasurer; **Moishe Weingarten**, secretary; **David Kofsky**, immediate past president.

YESHIVA U MSW DEGREES

Seven Canadians were among 68 students from throughout Canada, the United States and Israel to receive master of social work degrees at recent commencement exercises for the Block Plan of Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City.

Four graduates are from the Toronto area— **Ulana Nadia Chrysantha Abramson, Janna Margaret Di Pinto; Cynthia Greenblatt-Almog** and **Esther R. Freedman**. Others are **Karen Joy Beutel** of Montreal, **Tricia Anna Weir** of Moncton, N.B., and **Shira M. Cohen** of Winnipeg.

CAFIP EXECUTIVE

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Association For Israeli Philately (CAFIP), the following were elected to the executive— **Alvin Dickstein,** president; **Stanley Davis,** vice-president; **Joseph Bercowitz**, secretary-treasurer; **Albert Rose**, program chair.

CAFIP, which began in 1952, is part of the international Society of Israeli Philatelists, holding monthly meetings from September to June. Collectors and non-collectors are welcome. For futher information, call Al Dickstein, 594-7887.

BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS

Beth David B'nai Brith Beth Am Brotherhood's elected officers for the 1993/94 term are **Paul Bornfreund**, president; **Frank Shapiro, Peter Reynolds** and **Brian Stein**, 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-president respectively; **Mal Laderman**, treasurer; **Martin Fisher**, corresponding secretary; **Harold Colt**, recording secretary; **Kalman Bielak**, immediate past president.

UNB ALUMNI AWARD

Ilsa Shore has been awarded the University of New Brunswick (UNB) Alumni Council's prestigious Alumni Award of Honor. The award, presented at a recent Reunion Banquet, recognizes those alumni who help UNB achieve and maintain its prominent position among Canadian universities.

Ilsa Shore

Shore, a member of UNB's board of governors, has been organizing UNB reunions in Toronto since 1980. A former teacher and secondary school supervisor, she graduated from New Brunswick Teachers' College in 1968 and then received her BA and BEd from UNB in 1971, a postgraduate diploma in education in 1975 and LLB in 1979. She is a partner with the Toronto law firm of Borden and Elliot.

Shore is the wife of the late **Dr. Abraham Shore**, pediatric rheumatologist with Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. She is the daughter of **Mandel** and **Bessie Greenblatt** of Moncton and the daughter-in-law of **Philip** and **Rose Shore** of Willowdale.

HISTORIC AIRLIFT

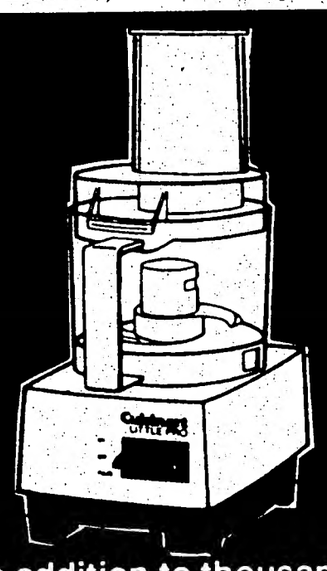
Glenn S. Stein (centre), director of Volunteer Services at the American Jewish World Service, spoke at a recent Israel Bonds New Leadership Division evening about his involvement in the historic airlift of Ethiopian Jewry. With him are Audrey Lakien (left) and Marlene Bottner, co-chairs of the event which resulted in the sale of roughly $60,000 worth of Bonds, mostly from first time purchasers.

WOMEN'S ORT MEETING

Seen here (from left) are Lydia London, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef, and Susan Marcus, president of Ottawa Women's ORT, at the recent Women's Canadian ORT national board meeting held in Ottawa. Shelef spoke about the current situation in Israel, the status of peace negotiations and ORT's work in Israel through its network of 140 schools throughout the country.

INTERMARRIAGE FORUM

Participants at the recently held panel discussion on How to Prevent Intermarriage and Assimilation? are (from left), Mel Olsberg, former executive director, Holy Blossom Temple; Eli Rubinstein; Sandra Brown, chair, Board of Jewish Education; Yontof Frasko, chair, Association for Jewish Continuity; Karen Mock, national director, League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith; Edmond Y. Lipsitz, executive vice-chair, Association for Jewish Continuity.



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Organizations and People

Toronto teenager committed to the environment

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — "At one point every learned Jew had connections with the environment," explains Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) student Shai Spetgang. "There's a whole tractate [in the Talmud] that discusses planting."

Spetgang, 17, reaffirmed his own Jewish and environmental commitment this summer as the only Canadian participant in the second annual Eco-Shalom Corps, a one-week training program for 17-to-23-year-old Jews. Eco-Shalom is a program of ALEPH: Alliance for Jewish Renewal (formerly P'nai Or Religious Fellowship), an American organization focusing on Jewish spirituality.

The program was one of several held concurrently at Elat Chayyim: The Woodstock Centre for Healing and Renewal, a retreat in Accord, N.Y., in the Catskills.

Spetgang's interest in environmental issues began in Grade 8. Since then he has chaired CHAT's environmental committee, which received a local award, won second prize in an essay contest organized by the University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry, studied coastal aquifers at Israel's Technion last summer and is serving on Adath Israel Congregation's environmental committee. He will chair CHAT's environmental committee for the second time this year.

As part of Eco-Shalom, Spetgang and his two American counterparts studied Jewish texts relevant to environmental issues, hiked, and were exposed to issues such as Eco-Kashruth. All the meals were vegetarian, and 99 percent of the produce was grown within a 100-mile radius of the centre, Spetgang said.

Modern environmentalists are only beginning to understand some of the ideas put forth in Jewish sources, says Spetgang. Letting the land rest every seventh year (shnat shmitah), as described in Leviticus, is one example.

"We can basically say that what they're beginning to understand out there in the secular world is right there in the Torah and the Tanach," says Spetgang.

Pioneers

Spetgang keeps an eye on the environmental situation in Israel and is in contact with the Israel Union for Environmental Defence, a Tel Aviv-based advocacy group. "The first pioneers in Israel had a solid connection with the earth, but they didn't have the angle we see environmental issues from today."

In an article he wrote for Adath Israel's Shofar, Spetgang noted that planting trees in Israel helps the environment by providing shade and fruit as well as preventing soil erosion and "providing a place for animals to scratch their backs."

Spetgang plans to pursue his environmental studies when he enters university. In the meantime, he has environmental programming ideas he would like to implement both at CHAT and Adath Israel.

Spetgang received two financial scholarships which enabled him to attend Eco-Shalom, one from CHAT's student council and another from the Amy Adina Schulman Memorial Fund in New Jersey.

Education bridges gap

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The relationship between Jews and French-Canadians, he said, has been "fragile, but with extraordinary potential."

Dialogue's most important contribution, he believes, has been to "open up the past," and he hailed the fact that "Jewish leadership" has now joined the process.

Ideally, he would like to see Dialogue ultimately arrive at a "model" for rapprochement that can be borrowed by other ethnic communities and even used across the country.

The rapprochement cause is also served by everyday events and situations that occur as part of life in the community and province:

- The Canada-Israel Committee-Quebec sends nine of the province's most visible francophone figures to Israel for a week.
- A Sephardi Jew, Sonia Ben-Ezra, hosts a popular television program on French-language television.
- An Orthodox Jew is elected a member of Outremont city council.
- Jewish businessman Joshua Ronn creates a "Jewish" Caisse Populaire in Cote St. Luc.
- The Jewish day school system seeks associate status with the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Real progress, indeed, does seem to begin at a young age.

Meetings between Montreal Jewish and Quebec francophone students have continued almost unabated since the Association of Jewish Day Schools' (AJDS) Projet d'Action Rapprochement (PAR) was dismantled and ultimately replaced by the Comite Rapprochement Quebec.

A recent aspect to a five-year exchange program between Bialik High School and College Jean-Eudes involved staging a Passover seder for the French students. Other exchanges, initiated by the schools themselves in coordination with AJDS, have included meetings and exchanges between Quebec French schools and Solomon Schechter School, Hebrew Academy, and Herzliah High Schools.

AJDS director Joe Rabinovitch estimates that 500 students from each community have taken part in such programs.

He said AJDS is planning to prepare a 10-minute video on the Jewish community, copies of which would be sent to all Quebec francophone schools to serve as a primer before students get together.

Such a project, Rabinovitch said, might even be eligible for some funding from Quebec's Ministry of Education.

SINGLES EVENTS

*Singles events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

The CJN encourages readers to direct any queries they might have on an upcoming event to the event's organizers.

****New Image 50 Plus Singles****
is having a dance Saturday, August 28 at Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:00pm. Deejay **Don Del Greco.** Refreshments. Prizes. Members $5.00, guests $6.00. Come & enjoy!!! **Florida trip to The Marco Polo** for the month of February. Call H. Pearson, 633-0397.

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Frl. September 10th, Business and Social networking party. Shmooze, dance, nibbles. Inn on Park Hotel, Seaton Room, 7:00pm. Admission $12 per person. Cash bar.
Tues. October 5th, Dinner and Live Jazz, at the fabulous "Montreal Bistro", 65 Sherbourne Street, 6:30pm. Reserve now.. space limited. $35 per person. (preassigned seating),
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Marcia Levine and Jeff Perlmutar present a **Singles Tennis Roundrobin and Dance** on Sunday August 29 at 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Tennis at 6:30, dance at 8:30. $15 for tennis and dance, $10 for dance only. Tennis reservations a must. Call Marcia, 889-0813.
Last party of the season!!!

Metro Toronto Singles Presents our 4th Annual Labour Day Long Weekend Party at **Berlin** (2335 Yonge Street). Sunday, September 5. 7:00pm (**no work the next day!**) Grand door prize: Festival of Festivals Pass. Complimentary bottle of wine for 500th person. Cover $12.00. Call 222-7111 for information.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Meet Me At The Beach, The Party Where You May Get Lucky!!! Lottery tickets for the first 100 people. **Sunday, August 29.** 8:00pm. At **"The Baha Beach Club",** 277 Front Street West (at John St., at the foot of the CN Tower). Door prizes: Complimentary dinner for two at Baha, $50 gift certificate from Sporting Life. Dress Code: Beach or casual attire. Cover $10. For more information call 222-7111.

Parti Partee! Brought to you by **The Party Club. Thursday September 2, 1993, 7:30pm** at **The Betty Ford (Dance Club)** 240 King Street East. Cover $10.00. **A donation will be made to The Israel Cancer Research Fund** For more info call Danny Cohen, 482-9614.

The Boys invite you to **The End of the Summer Bash** at **Still Life** (217 Richmond St. West), Thursday, September 2. 8:00pm. For more information call Mark Brodkin, 656-8479 or Ari Huber, 923-5718.

VIEWPOINTS meets **Thursday September 2nd.** Beth Tzedec. 1700 Bathurst. Panel/group discussion. Four Introduction Services - **Jewish Singles Registry; Jewish Contemporary Singles; Sincerity Plus; Soulmates.** Topic: "High Expectations-Realistic Choices". 7:30pm. All ages welcome. Ages 25-35 sit together. $5.00. Refreshments. 781-9245.

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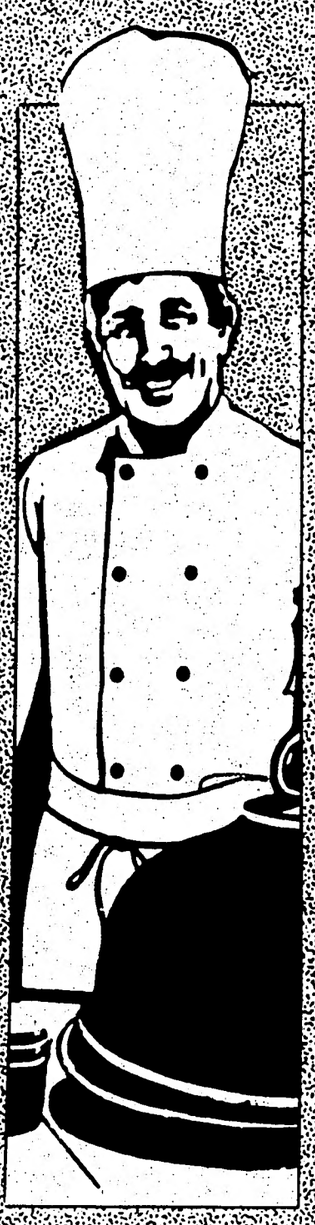

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Travel

Israel proves real eye-opener for CFRB commentator Barrie

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

JERUSALEM — When CFRB Radio commentator and talk show host Andy Barrie was invited by his mother to join her on a two-week tour of Israel in April, it was an offer he did not refuse.

"Nothing's going to knock me out more than the sheer luxury of keeping company with my mom, getting out of our roles of parent and offspring, without other family along, getting a chance to be grownups together," he said.

With this special feeling, Barrie and Barrie boarded an El Al jet to begin their Israeli adventure.

Because the trip coincided with the CFRB promotion of Israel for Sunquest Vacations and the Israel Government Tourist Office, it was decided that Barrie would use his regular weekday time slot following the 7:30 a.m. news to report via telephone from various stops along the route. On the last day, he would do a two-hour broadcast from the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

The itinerary included recognized attractions and some lesser-known sites.

Barrie's offbeat curiosity, linked with his singular perception, put a new face on the familiar and brought significance to that which is often overlooked.

Confronted by the luminous blue of the Mediterranean at Natanya, the first stopover after arrival, he imagined King Solomon swimming in the waters at his feet.

In a rented car, mom and son drive south through the Negev toward Eilat. It is almost impossible not to be rocked by the reality of what, for a lifetime, has seemed mostly myth, Barrie declared. They passed through Beersheva, source of the "real technicolor dreamcoat," past what was once King Solomon's mine and on to the sea "where a real man named Moses, not Charlton Heston," crossed from Egypt.

At Eilat, which Barrie describes as one of the most beautiful beach resorts on the planet, there was an interesting moment when a hotel bartender asked him what his wife would have. "My *mother* would probably like to hear that question a dozen more times," he responded. "And I'll have a Grecian Formula on the rocks."

In Tel Aviv, Andy and his "mamele" feasted on chicken soup with knaidlach, gefilte fish and cabbage rolls in a little restaurant called Babele. When visiting the Museum of the Diaspora, Barrie was impressed by the musuem's computer, programmed to help visitors research their family roots.

"The glow of that single computer screen lit my way to understanding what the Diaspora means, and why, when the country called Israel was born 45 years ago, a world full of wandering Jews felt their family had, at last come home."

After seeing the Baha'i shrine in Haifa and touring a Druse village on Mt. Carmel, the pair continued farther north to a lesser publicized spot, a sports complex at Metulla, only 1,500 feet from the Lebanese border. The complex features a basketball court, gym, swimming pool and the country's largest ice rink ("more of a rinklet," Barrie observed). Built by Canadian Walter Hess, the facility attracts hordes of youngsters plus members of a UN peacekeeping force and even Lebanese kids who cross the border to learn hockey on the first ice they've ever seen. Because of that ice, Israel will send its first-ever contenders to the winter Olympics.

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Back on the beaten track, the Barries travelled up to the heights of Masada and down to the depths for a float in the buoyant Dead Sea. From there, they plan to arrive not next year, but the next day, in Jerusalem.

Drawn to the Western Wall, the Barries witnessed over 100 families celebrate their sons' bnei mitzvah. On the other side of the wall, awestruck Muslims regard the spot where they believed Mohammed ascended to heaven. A few hundred yards away, Christians lay their hands on the stone where Christ's body is said to have been placed after the Crucifixion.

Below lies the city which has, in Barrie's words, "seen it all, suffered it all, survived it all: to the ancient Egyptians, Ursalim; to the Romans, Aelia Capitolina; to the Moslems, El Kuds; to the Jews, Yerushalyim."

ISRAEL TOURISM RISES

The number of foreign tourists coming to Israel this year has been showing a marked increase in previous years. Here one young visitor enjoys the golden sands in Natanya. [IPPA photo]

TRAVEL TALK

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In other hotel entertainment news, The Concord has signed comedy impressionist Scott Record for a show Saturday, Sept. 4, one night before Gregory Hines performs on the Imperial Room stage. Record, who has toured the country with Perry Como and Frank Sinatra, has a full repertoire of impressions ranging from Elvis Presley to Ed Koch.

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It may only be August but it's never too early to start thinking about joining the next Active Retirees in Israel (ARI) trip from Jan. 17 until March 14, 1994. And a new one-month program is planned April 4 to May 3, 1994.

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ARI has won the prestigious Council of Jewish Federations' Shroder Award for "superior initiative and achievement in the advancement of Jewish service."

Anyone who is at least 50 years of age, in good health and a member of B'nai Brith (one may join prior to departure) may participate. Retirees are based at a comfortable kosher hotel in the Mediterranean resort of Natanya just 30 minutes north of Tel Aviv.

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Arts

Lubavitch movement examined

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CBC TV's new four-part series on religion in Canada, *God's Dominion*, examines the Lubavitch movement in segment two, which will be broadcast on Sept. 12 at 9.p.m. It is entitled *By the Word of God.*

Co-produced with the National Film Board of Canada, *God's Dominion* is inspired by Ron Graham's book, *God's Dominion: A Sceptic's Quest.*

By the Word of God opens on a cold, snowy winter day in Montreal, when no one but a few black-hatted Lubavitchers are on the street. It's Saturday and they're on the way to synagogue. The elements can't stop them. Such is their dedication.

Members of the Lubavitch movement, we're told, live by rigid rules and traditional values. They are bound to observe 613 commandments, of which male circumcision is one.

The camera pans on one such ceremony, bereft of women, as tradition dictates. Next, we're taken on a visit to New York City with Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the now-incapacitated leader of the Lubavitch sect.

All this leads us to a young, serene Montreal Jewish woman, Anne Goldberg. Much to her family's dismay, she has joined the Lubavitch community. She is attracted by its highly structured discipline. She dabbled in Eastern religions, but now she feels very much at home in the world of Lubavitch Chassidism.

Goldberg's commitment to Lubavitch has created tension in her family. She no longer consults her mother with respect to religious affairs, and she refuses to eat her meals because they're not "kosher" enough.

So involved is she that she can envisage her marriage to one of those "black-hat-type of guys."

By the Word of God, which is respectful of the Lubavitch movement, dwells momentarily on its recent, unsuccessful Messiah campaign.

Someone asks, "How close are we to Moshiach?"

"It's a matter of seconds," claims a nonplussed devotee.

As the narrator suggests, many Jews found this claim both "incredible and offensive."

Two Yemenite Women in Conversation is the title of a color photograph by Orah Buck that will form part of an exhibit of her photos at Tel Hashomer Medical Centre.

Buck's photographs set for hospital exhibit

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — A collection of color photographs by award-winning Canadian photographer Orah Buck will go on permanent exhibit at the Tel Hashomer Medical Centre in Israel.

Buck told *The CJN* that the Tel Hashomer project developed when her cousin, Dr. Ruth Marcus, a statistician associated with Tel Aviv University, toured the Baycrest Centre and saw Buck's photographs on permanent exhibition there.

She told Buck, "I want to see this in Israel. The idea of art in a hospital environment is an unusual and exciting prospect."

Back in Israel, Marcus contacted the director of geriatric medicine at Tel Hashomer Hospital. Her mother, an Alzheimer's patient, had received excellent care at Tel Hashomer and Marcus was very grateful for her kind treatment.

Buck met with Tel Hashomer staff in 1992 while in Israel for a family reunion. She said they became very enthusiastic about the prospect of her art in their hospital environment. Buck and the supervisor of clerical services examined the walls and spaces and discussed the subject matter of each photograph. With help from Baycrest's art and interior design co-ordinator, Vivienne Marcus, and generous donations from Fuji Photo Film Canada Inc. and Colourgenics Inc., the project got underway.

The 63 photographic murals, some as large as 48 inches by 48 inches, and the 43 photographs for the patient's rooms will be laminated in Canada before matting and framing in Israel, all according to the standards of the Tel Aviv Art Museum.

Buck's work will hang in each of the five buildings in the Division of Geriatric Medicine. Subject matter includes young and old Yemenites, Druze, Ethiopians and other Israelis; animals; fish; and Israeli flowers.

Vivan Rosenberg, president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Hashomer Hospital, said her organization helped fund the project out of recognition that Buck's photographs will create a pleasant and wholesome environment at Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Child Of Laughter & Other Frightening Sounds by Archie Rottenberg, Imar Publishing $20.00

In a brief introduction to his book of poetry, Archie Rottenberg, a longtime Toronto educator and Hebrew teacher, explains: "Often I try to express what is in me, as I perceive it, in myself, and through myself, possibly in everyone. What I wrestle with I try to express as the battles every human being fights to a greater or lesser extent."

And indeed, the poems in *Child of Laughter and Other Frightening Sounds* while personal in feeling and experience, do take on universal qualities of shared meaning for the sensitive and perceptive reader.

The book's unusual title derives from the author's first name Yitzhak (laughter in Hebrew), not an inappropriate name for a poet whose laughter is often tinged with sadness and exasperation at the woes and stupidity of humankind. Cries the poet, "I am Isaac,/For my mother, Sarah,/ Laughed before I was born/ Because, perhaps, she knew/ That I would, too, like her/Misfit, she to be a wife/And mother, I a son/And father."

Many of Rottenberg's poems concern biblical characters, especially the saga of the patriarchs and their families. In reproaching Abraham for not protesting to God against the sacrifice of his beloved son, the poet asks, "Were you trying to teach us/To accept perpetual binding,/ A few drops drawn constantly,/ Or not so few, yet never/ Ultimate, 'Shehitah',/ Slaughter physically complete?"

Bereft of the warmth of traditional faith and family closeness, the uncertain poet appeals to his father, "Why don't you bless me, Pa?/ It's the High Holy days,/ Days of terror, days of awe,/ And I have lost the terror, lost/ the awe and I am just afraid, now,/ Afraid, I'm just afraid without/ Your blessing./ Please, Pa, Oh, once more, please,/ Pa, give me back the blessing, Give me back the terror, give me/ Back the awe, give me back/ Your blessing, Pa, and make me/ Not afraid."

Rottenberg, in one of the few poems that deals directly with a current problem, indicates that he doesn't approve of women rabbis. He hails the group of Conservative rabbis who opposed admitting women candidates into their rabbinic program. "Daughters of Eve,/You once sought wisdom/Not for you intended,/See where it has brought/ Us. Leave the heavy tomes/ Of Talmud and if you must/ Have tool of service/ Lift the hammer,/ And strike yourselves/ The binding peg/ Into that Temple/ Of sanctity, the faithful/ Jewish home."

Why does a beneficent God allow indescribable evil? "Teach me, I pray, that I may understand/ Your mysteries inherent in the slaughter/ Of newly born infants, and in the mutations/ Experimentally performed on fully grown/ Living human bodies. Creator of all,/ Whose unknown purposes are manifest/ In everything that is, let there be light/ To illumine Your intent in holy wars/ Of indiscriminate bombings in populous/ Public places and in the subjugation/ Of one person, nation, sex or class/ To another."

Some of the poems express the joys of mutual love, the secret of caring, the uniqueness of the individual. "What indeed is man/ Except, perhaps, that/ Only he of all/ The creatures has/ A need to be/ Touched in troubled times,/ Or more important still/ Has the desire to touch/ Another unselfishly."

Conveying insights about the human condition, the poems are skilful in manner and easy to comprehend. Rottenberg is a fine poet with important things to say.

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KFAR SABA YOUTH A HIT

Members of the Kfar Saba Youth Orchestra performed for City TV's Breakfast Television program during their recent visit to Toronto. Soloist, Maya Bash, a 15-year-old singer from Kfar Saba, and Tara Charendoff of Toronto (seen far left) also performed with the group. In addition, the orchestra performed at the Baycrest Centre and the Leah Posluns Theatre. The visit was sponsored by the Israel Government Tourist Office, the Jewish Students' Network, the Jewish Community Centre and UIA Canada. [Shari Pinsky photo]

Sachter's Alzheimer's book aimed at communications gap

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Marlene Sachter wanted to create a communication bridge to those who have been affected by Alzheimer's disease or other cognitive impairments.

"There should be more than just looking out a window for impaired people," says Sachter, who recently published *The Jewish Happy Book for Special People*, the second in a series of painting activity workbooks that stimulate creativity and communication. The first was *The Happy Book for Special People*.

The books were created for use by family, friends and caregivers familiar with the background and earlier life experiences of the special person, explains Sachter.

Working with impaired individuals, Sachter realized that many can relate positively to adult memories. She created the large black and white drawings with extra thick lines for the "artist" to easily color within. The accompanying sentences are meant to read aloud with the impaired person. These sentences are purposely short, ending with a repetitive, positive thought and are done in a totally unthreatening print style.

"The subject matter in the new workbook refers specifically to adult memories from the special person's Jewish experiences. The use of the book can gently lead into comfortable conversations with your special person — and where appropriate and timely, encourage follow-up activities such as preparing for or celebrating a favorite holiday together." She adds that the paintings lead to two-way communication on the special person's level and can make the time spent "easier, less frustrating and more pleasant and meaningful for both of you."

Marlene Sachter (left) works with a woman with Alzheimer's Disease to color a picture in Sachter's The Jewish Happy Book for Special People.

Sachter is a fine arts graduate of the University of Toronto. She has been a party planner, lecturer and writer under the name of The Party Girl.

Some of the messages in *The Jewish Happy Book* include: To sit at my Shabbat Table — That makes me happy, To listen to the rabbi and cantor — That makes me happy, and To hear the shofar — That makes me happy.

The Happy Books are available at Reform temples, Baycrest Centre's Gift Shop or through the Alzheimers Society of Metropolitan Toronto, 980 Yonge St., Suite 301, Toronto, Ont., M4W 2J5, or telephone (416) 966-0700.

Toronto firm designs Holocaust galleries

TORONTO — Two galleries at the recently opened United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., were designed and fabricated by an Etobicoke firm.

The firm, Exhibits International, created Remember the Children: Daniel's Story and Assignment Rescue: The Story of Varian Fry and the Emergency Rescue Committee, both in America's premier federal institution dedicated to Holocaust remembrance.

The 3,450-sq. ft. Remember the Children is dedicated to the 1.5 million children who died at the hands of the Nazis, said Sam Kohn, president of Exhibits International. The serious and sensitive theme was designed for a young audience aged 8-12. It encourages them to build upon their own experience by interacting with exhibition elements, explained Kohn.

The story is told through David, a fictional but historically accurate composite of a boy born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1927. Viewers pass through a German street in 1938, the family store, David's room, the family's ghetto house in Lodz, the deportation area, and the entrance of Auschwitz. David's story is told in a way that brings understanding without traumatizing the young people. They can read David's diary, touch his toys and gain empathy for David and his family.

The Assignment Rescue gallery is 5,280 square feet and tells of the dramatic rescue mission led by American Varian Fry, who was able to save thousands of artistic and intellectual individuals threatened with extradition to Nazi Germany.

"The whole place conveys a message of man's inhumanity to man and how we must learn to deal with it," said Kohn. His firm won the contract over numerous American companies.

Founded in 1983, Exhibits International is a full service exhibit and specialty project house which caters to custom and system manufacturing. Other recently completed projects include the Canada and Ontario exhibits for Expo '92 in Seville, and displays for the Royal Ontario Museum and Metro Toronto Zoo.

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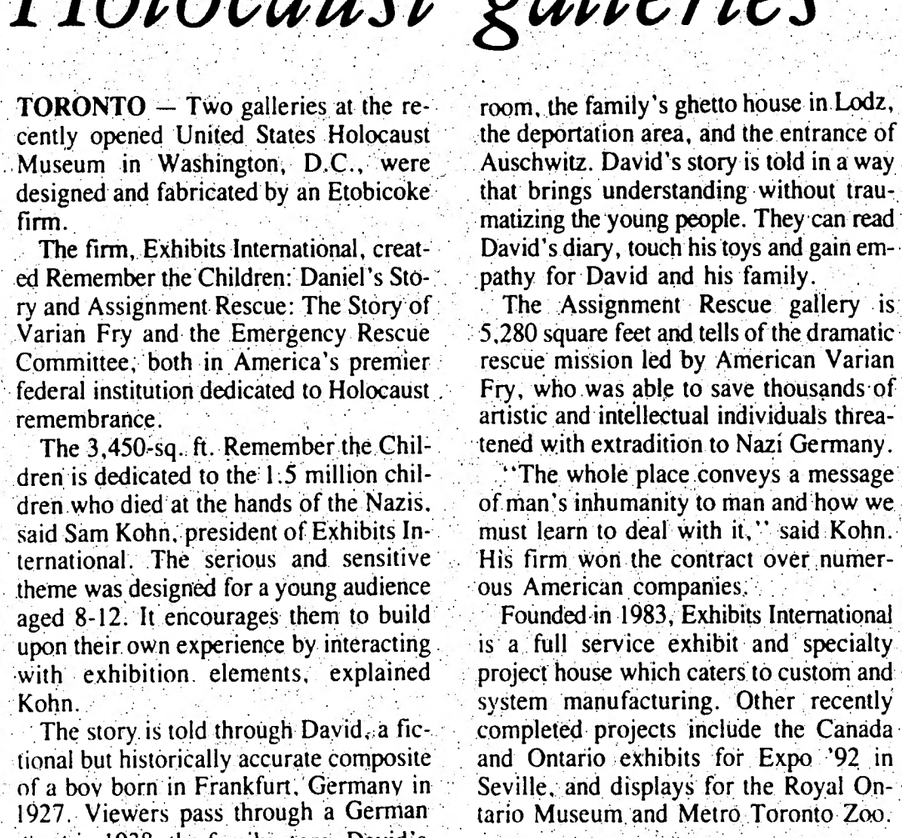

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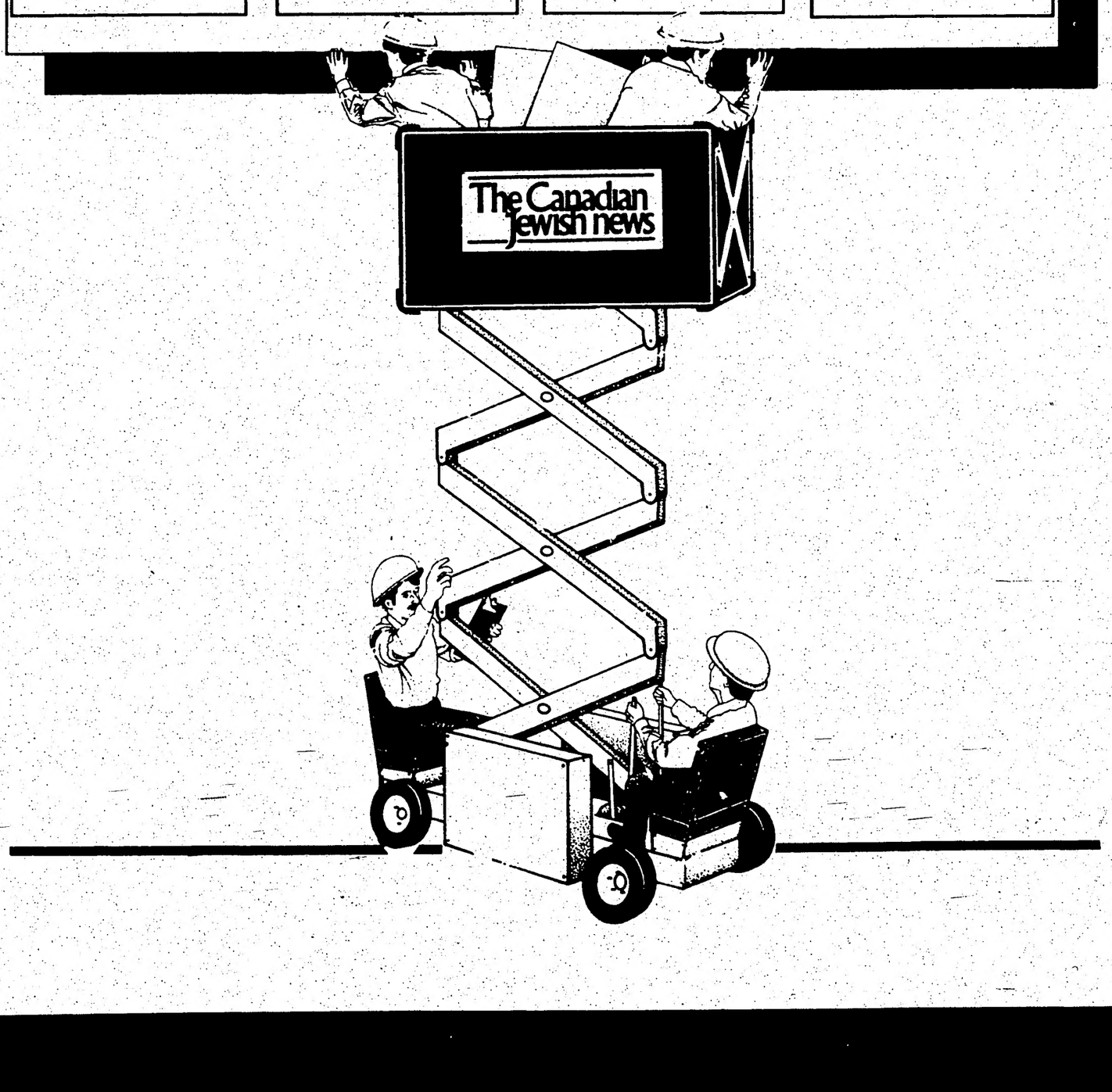

Business Briefs

Joint business ventures

JERUSALEM —In a move hailed as unprecedented, a group of major American Jewish philanthropists met last week with top Egyptian business leaders to explore the idea of co-operative business ventures.

The Americans were members of the United Jewish Appeal's (UJA) prestigious Prime Minister's Mission, a delegation of contributors who have given a minimum $100,000 each to the UJA campaign. Many of them have investments and businesses in Israel.

They met with their Egyptian counterparts at the Taba Hilton. The visit, organized around the mission's theme of peace, began with a brief introduction by Joel Tauber, UJA's national chairman from Detroit.

Tauber says the meeting was to spark the development of business contacts that will create a fertile climate for a meaningful peace.

The UJA delgates had come from a briefing in Eilat by Egyptian ambassador to Israel, Mohammed Basiouny, who insists that the peace with Egypt is no longer a cold one. He adds that Arab-Israeli economic so-operation could create a paradise in the region.

Still, even as they talked taxes and labor costs, the business leaders on both sides were aware of the symbolism of the meeting which they described as unprecedented. Some even used the word historic.

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Inflation remains low

TEL AVIV — Israels' cost-of-living index rose by a low 0.1 percent during July, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced.

This marks the third month in a row that living costs rose by a small amount and economists are thus predicting that the annual inflation rate for 1993 will be just 10 percent.

During the first six months of 1993, the index was up by just 5.8 percent.

In fact, a trend appears to have been set with the cost of living increases declining 0.1 percent every month since May. In that month, the cost of living rose by 0.3 percent, and in June, it was up only 0.2 percent.

The small increase, which had been anticipated based on the preceding two months' figures, was kept down by seasonal reductions in the cost of fruit, vegetables, clothing and footwear and a decline in housing costs.

The declines were countered by only small increases in the costs of education, recreation, culture and transportation.

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Job-seeking drops

JERUSALEM — The number of job-seekers dropped by 10,500 in July, the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry announced.

The figures show a continued decline in unemployment since the beginning of the year, the ministry says. But, the seemingly dramatic drop for July was obscured by the two-week closure of the Employment Service last month due to the civil servant strike.

The ministry's Employment Service registered 113,800 job-seekers in June compared to 103,300 in July.

Significantly, the number of those seeking jobs for several months dropped to 90,600 in July, compared to 96,100 the month before — a 5.7 percent difference.

The same 5.7 percent drop occurred in the number of new immmigrants seeking jobs, down from 19,200 in June to 18,100 last month.

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Amex bank fined

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department announced that it was imposing a $103,000 fine on American Express Bank, Ltd., for allegedly complying with terms of the Arab boycott of Israel.

The New York-based bank, a subsidiary of the American Express Co., agreed to pay the fine but did not admit or deny that it had violated U.s. antiboycott laws.

The Commerce Department charged the bank with having committed 39 alleged violations of the Export Administration Act and Regulations between August 1988 and January 1992.

Among the alleged violations were 13 allegations that the bank provided Lebanon and Oman with information about business relationships with Israel, the Commerce Department says.

Also, the department alleged that on 25 occasions, the bank did not report receiving boycott-related requests from Kuwait.

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New cable with Far East

JERUSALEM — The American comunications ship Global Sentinal has begun laying a new fibre-optic cable under the Mediterranean, starting at Nahariya Beach.

The cable, Bezek's second, will connect Israel with Cyprus and will then run 2,000 kilometres west to Alexandria and Turkey and improve telecommunications links with the Far East.

The first section of the cable, made in the United States from fibres produced in Japan, will cost Bezek $3.5 million. The project is being carried out by a consortium that includes the United States, Germany, England, Italy, Belgium, Slovakia, Romania and Greece, as well as Israel. The cable will be functional in September.

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Foreign currency reforms

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Avraham Shohat and Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel are raising the mid-point of the "crawling peg" exchange rate by two percent and lowering the gradual devaluation incline from eight to six percent a year.

They are also simultaneously canceling the two percent foreign exchange insurance to exporters and the two percent import levy. Shohat said these moves are intended to improve the economy and rid it of existing distortions.

The cancellation of the foreign exchange insurance to exporters and the two percent import levy means that for the first time since the establishment of Israel, there will be only one exchange rate for imports, exports and capital markets, said Frenkel. The shekel fell by 2.14 percent following the announcement.

Bayshore Trust expands its services

By JANIS RAISEN

TORONTO — Over the last year, Bayshore Trust has added chequing and savings accounts to its Toronto and Ottawa branches, joined the Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) network and plans to offer mutual funds to meet more of its client's core banking needs.

"All you have to do if you're a smaller company is to ensure that you have enough of the core products so that your clients don't have to go somewhere else," said Michael Ginsberg, president of Bayshore Trust.

The company has branches in Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver and Calgary, but has only expanded to chequing and savings in Toronto and Ottawa. Within the year, the branches in Vancouver and Calgary will also offer chequing and savings.

After only a few months, the company has over 800 accounts and Ginsberg said he is happy with the rapid transition to Bayshore Trust. He said chequing and savings accounts are the most inconvenient services for people to switch. But he said his clients will still receive the same one-on-one service they are used to.

"We're very much like a private banking institution," said Ginsberg. "They [clients] expect to talk about their investments with us, be treated with some respect. They are offered coffee, they sit down, make their deposits, and talk about anything they need to talk about. We can offer that same service with chequing and savings and still avoid the teller lines," he said.

During the recession, Bayshore Trust managed to add extra services while profiting at the same time. Joining the ATM network was costly, but the company felt it was needed. One of its goals was to add services that would allow its clients to access their money, not only through ATM machines in North America, but worldwide. Bayshore Trust joined the Canadian Interac Network, as well as the International Plus Network.

"I'm pretty sure we're the smallest trust company ever to go on the technology that's available to us, at the cost of it's available, for the first time small trust companies can compete with big banks."

Right now Bayshore Trust offers GICs (Guaranteed Investment Certificates), chequing and savings, mortgages and Registered Retirement Income Funds (RIFFs). Beginning in September they will be offering AGF Ltd. mutual funds.

"No bank or trust company in this country has ever offered somebody else's mutual funds," said Ginsberg.

According to Ginsberg, AGF has great performance. "We can offer our client what we consider the best suite of mutual funds."

Many clients requested mutual funds from Bayshore Trust but they don't have the expertise to sell their own. The company will make less profit on the AGF mutual funds than if they sold their own, but Ginsberg doesn't see that as a negative.

"The idea is to have a full suite of products," he said. "I think the bright person in the banking industry doesn't say every time they move a product they have to make a tremendous profit. You make money because you satisfy a client. If you keep your client you'll do well."

Bayshore Trust profited through the recession with a unique and adaptable executive staff.

" I don't think we have an executive staff member over 41 years of age," said Ginsberg. "For me and my people this recession or this economy is all we know. We don't know the good old days. We weren't playing the game in the good old days. We deal with the realities of today and we adjust for them."

This reality for Ginsberg is today's economic situation because that is how he perceives the new economic norm.

"Before the recession, I think things were overvalued," said Ginsberg. "I think it's a case of not that we're in a strange place now, but that we were in a strange place back then."

Stanley and Sharon Clavir, representatives of Quorum International, examine some of the security products they distribute.

Personal security products

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Security has been Sharon Clavir's business for a long time. A former life insurance agent, she has dedicated herself to personal security for herself, her family and her friends.

Teaming up with her husband, Stanley Clavir, she now represents Quorum International, a high tech multi-level network marketing company which produces a line of quality security products.

Like countless others across North America, the Clavirs sell Paal, a personal attack alarm, Elert, a personal portable alarm, car alarms, immobilizers and house alarms.

"As a woman, I am especially concerned about my person security. With Quorum products, I feel secure and can help those around me gain a feeling of security as well," Sharon says. The Paal personal alarm sells for $33 in black and $37 in yellow.

"Aggravated assaults have become an important and alarming issue for everyone, young and old," she says. "Everyday we hear of the increase in personal attacks and robberies even in our own neighborhoods."

She says that many people believe that defending yourself with some form of spray provides security, while it may actually result in greater harm. "What is needed is a new form of deterrent — one that would scare off would-be attackers, create a diversion, thereby allowing the potential victim to flee and call attention to the scene so others can assist."

Quorum's Paal is a compact battery-operated alarm you take with you. Once activated, Paal emits an ear piercing 107 dB alarm that startles the attacker. It can be attached to a purse or camera bag and if someone tries to snatch your belongings, it will activate the alarm. The perpetrator will then be left holding a very alarming stolen object which will continue to sound for up to two hours on a fresh battery. Paal can also be fastened to a door or window to be activated by entry through that point.

There is an A-160 security monitor ($349) which detects intruders and responds with a threatening alarm. The A-160R Remote Alarm ($105) offers exterior remote security, visible to possible intruders. There is a Brace Door Protector ($48) which is designed to help prevent intrusions through doors of home, apartment or business.

For vehicles, the VA-190 Vehicle Alarm ($205) is designed to deter theft, detect an entry and ward off an intruder. It requires no special wiring — simply plug it into your 12 volt vehicle cigarette lighter outlet.

An Elert Personal Portable Alarm ($61) will alert you if something of yours is moved by someone other than yourself. Small and lightweight, the Elert is programmed with your own three-digit code.

Sharon says as part of the Network at Quorum, she signs up other sales representatives across North America and has her own distributorship. Sharon says she loves her new challenge, feeling that she is helping others. "Quorum has also provided me with a bonus — a chance to work with my husband. And it has given us a chance to have our own business. We would like to share our success with others."

For more information on Quorum products or distributorships, call Sharon or Stanley Clavir (416) 445-3501.

Spectrum caters to seniors' health

TORONTO — Spectrum Health Care prides itself on supplying almost any seniors health care need within the comfort of home.

Mitchell Gallinger, president of Spectrum Health Care in Toronto (formerly Medical Personnel Pool), said people's attitudes have slowly changed.

"Over the years, the desire to remain at home is increasing," said Gallinger. "The longer you can keep someone at home and independent, the better quality of life they'll have."

Although the company can provide services like domestic help, nursing and foot care, Gallinger said a family commitment is very important, especially when caring for an elderly individual.

"We try to involve the family," said Gallinger. "We try to train family members to do certain things, like how to dress the person, and we show them proper lifting techniques."

The company first opened in 1977 as part of the franchise Medical Personnel Pool. But it changed names to Spectrum Health Care last December.

When Gallinger started out 16 years ago service was limited to nursing, but over time he felt a need to diversify.

"Our goal is to make home health care a viable alternative to institutionalization by providing as many services as we can to people and totally managing their care," he said.

This was his reason for opening a new division in June, called Allied Health Services that includes physiotherapy, foot care, nutritional counselling and speech pathology.

"Some people that we were seeing at home needed physiotherapy, or nutritutional counselling and these services were being acquired elsewhere, so we felt, why shouldn't we deliver these services."

But it is not only the quantity of service that is important to them, but also the quality. Gallinger said that before sending one of their 800 part-time workers to a client, they try to match the needs of that client with their most suitable employee.

"We try to personalize out service. We just won't

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By RENA MALKAH

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So now that you know the advantages of dealing with a mortgage broker, find a good one who is knowledgeable and reputable by contacting the Ontario Mortgage Brokers Association in Toronto.

(Rena Malkah, S.C.M.F., is president of CYR Financing Limited.)

Longterm care affected

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send anybody."

Although most of their 200-300 clients a week are elderly, the company also looks after all other age groups, starting with infants.

Like many other businesses, Spectrum Health Care was affected by the recession but has "weathered the storm," said Gallinger. He said it was the longterm care that was most affected.

"Clients that were previously ordering eight to 10 hours of service were cutting back on those hours."

Although Gallinger feels the condition of today's economy is here to stay, he knows he will keep his clients happy if he continues to supply them with what they need most — high quality service and care.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCH

The professional divisions cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA) recently held its campaign launch for volunteers at the home of Dr. Saul and Yetta Kendal. The cabinet is co-chaired by Saul Kendal and Eric Bornstein and is comprised of more than 400 volunteers in various professions, including accounting, dentistry, law, medicine and education. Pictured here are (from left) Michael Daren, co-chair of the pledge redemption committee, Kendal, Bornstein and Lawrence Fein, 1994 UJA campaign co-chair.

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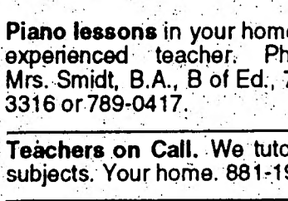

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
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Sports broadcaster Shulman struts his stuff on The FAN

By JOSEPH SERGE

TORONTO — Being in the right place at the right time is an old cliche, but for Toronto sports broadcaster Dan Shulman that phrase rings true.

Shulman, 26, hosts the *Prime Time Show* from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on The Fan 1430. He is the first to admit his timing was perfect.

"If I had started out two years earlier there would have been no reason for them to bring me here," he says. "And if it had been two years later everybody would have been in place and it would have been tough for me to get the job I have now, so my timing was really fortunate."

The Fan became Canada's first all-sports radio station in September 1992, leaving behind the Golden Oldies format of predecessor CJCL.

Becoming a sports broadcaster was not what Shulman had planned. "If you told me five years ago that I'd be a sports broadcaster now, I wouldn't have believed it at all," he says. "I would have thought you were playing some cruel joke on me."

It all started while Shulman was studying actuarial science at the University of Western Ontario. In his first year he decided to work at the campus radio station strictly as a hobby and to pad his resume. "I started doing some play-by-play for the campus football, basketball and hockey teams and I really enjoyed it. It got to a point where people started saying I should do it as a career."

After he graduated, Shulman landed a secure job in actuarial science. He had no intention of going back to radio, but after a few months, Shulman got bored and began sending out tapes to radio stations. In December 1989 he landed a job at Barrie's CKBB doing weekend news.

"I was doing that on weekends and kept my actuarial job. After a couple of months they fired or laid-off a guy and I got a Monday-to-Friday job." Shulman quit his actuarial job and for significantly less pay worked full-time in Barrie.

To listen to Shulman's bass voice is to understand why he's a natural on the radio. "When I was trying to get into the business and phoning radio stations for interviews, the few who said yes, including the one in Barrie, probably only did so because they heard my voice on the telephone."

In September 1990, Shulman started working weekends at CJCL 1430 doing three-minute sportscasts every hour. A year later Shulman was offered a full-time job doing news and sports at CJCL, so he quit his Barrie job and moved back to Toronto.

Luck continued to shine Shulman's way and he got his big break in March 1992 when CJCL decided to experiment with an all-sports evening format. Shulman was given his own show everyday from 8 p.m. to midnight when there wasn't a Blue Jays or Maple Leafs game. "I didn't expect to get that job but the people here had a lot of confidence in me." Six months later CJCL went all sports, all day.

Shulman says his wife of two years, Sarah, has been very supportive of his career. "She was the only person who supported me when I quit my actuarial job. Everybody else wrote me off as a lunatic.

"It's been very tough on her because I work so much and whenever we go out, all people want to talk about is the Blue Jays and the Maple Leafs. It's very tiresome for her, but I try to set aside time to spend together where we take the phone off the hook and not watch any sports."

Shulman goes into work everyday at noon and discusses with his producer what stories to cover and which sports personalities to interview.

Works other jobs

Shulman works three other jobs as well. During baseball season he does *Jays Talk*, a phone-in show after each game; during the Leafs season he hosts *The Leafs This Week* on CHCH TV (it might be switching to CKCO TV this fall); and every two or three weekends he pinch-hits for the regular broadcasters on ESPN radio in the United States.

"There is no average day for me; sometimes I'm doing one job, sometimes I'm doing three. Each day is different and I enjoy that because I get tired of the same routine.

"I consider myself a very lucky person because I'm making my living at something I enjoy and I think there's very few people who do that," he says.

Generally, Shulman says, hockey players are better interviews than baseball players. The Leafs, he says, are great people who don't consider it a chore to be interviewed, unlike some baseball players. Ironically Shulman's best interview was with a baseball player.

"[Former Blue Jays hitter] Dave Winfield is incredibly charismatic. Last year people in Toronto hung on his every word and he knew how to take advantage of it; he's a very smart guy."

But Shulman's guests aren't all baseball and hockey players and he has to be knowledgeable about all sports. "I try to read and watch everything I can, but there are some stories you can't know everything about. You have to have a certain amount of information in your head but there is some stuff you can prepare for by doing research."

Shulman isn't sure what he'll be doing in the next few years, but says there are a number of options including play-by-play for the expected Toronto NBA franchise. "Whether it's play-by-play, TV, Canada or the States, I don't know yet. I'm keeping the door open because right now I'm enjoying everything I'm doing."

Football doctor looks at sports medicine

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Hockey fans who followed the Maple Leafs' playoff drive will no doubt recall how Doug Gilmour's tireless skating and dogged checking helped propel the Leafs to the NHL's conference finals.

Thanks to the saturation coverage by the Toronto media, we knew practically every move made by Gilmour in the month of May, including the food he ate prior to each game.

Gilmour, it turns out, kept his energy levels high by consuming mass quantities of pasta — not the traditional high protein steak dinners that other athletes were known to eat prior to a big game.

That menu would come as no surprise to anyone who had read the *Sports Injury Handbook; Professional Advice for Amateur Athletes*, John Wiley & Sons, a recent opus by Dr. Allan Levy, physician for the New York Giants football team.

In this wide-ranging look at the conditions that afflict both serious athletes and all the other shleppers around, doc Levy tackles everything from strength to stretching, treating injuries to preventing them. He also surveys the most up-to-date views on food and sports and concludes that high carbohydrate diets give athletes more energy and endurance.

Quoting one research study, Levy notes that doctors put one group of volunteers on a diet of 50 percent carbos, 34 percent fats and 16 percent proteins, another on a non-carbo diet of 46 percent fats and 54 percent proteins and a third on a diet of 82 percent carbohydrates and 18 percent proteins.

The high carbo group were able to work their muscles continuously for up to 167 minutes, while the high fat/protein eaters could do so only 57 minutes. The 50 percent carbo-eaters were in between at 114 minutes.

In this well-organized book, written in conjunction with Mark Fuerst, Levy advises athletes to avoid training shortcuts that could lead to injuries. Warm up and then stretch before beginning any exertions and afterwards, warm down gradually and stretch yet again, he says.

Levy offers sound, practical advice on injury prevention and he also examines the common maladies that can afflict different parts of the body — everything from rotator cuff problems to back spasms to runner's knee to hamstring pulls.

Rounding out the book is a sport-by-sport description of what can is most likely to go wrong with the human machine when it overdoes it at a particular activity.

Levy offers practical advice on how to recognize injuries, what to do if injured, and how to avoid them. The book is illustrated with sketches showing exercises to help prevent and treat injured limbs.

Every sport, from aerobics to golf to tennis to weightlifting to cycling gets the doc Levy treatment in this thorough and highly readable book.

In these days of would-be Bo Jacksons, Levy's look at sports medicine is both timely and useful. Highly recommended.

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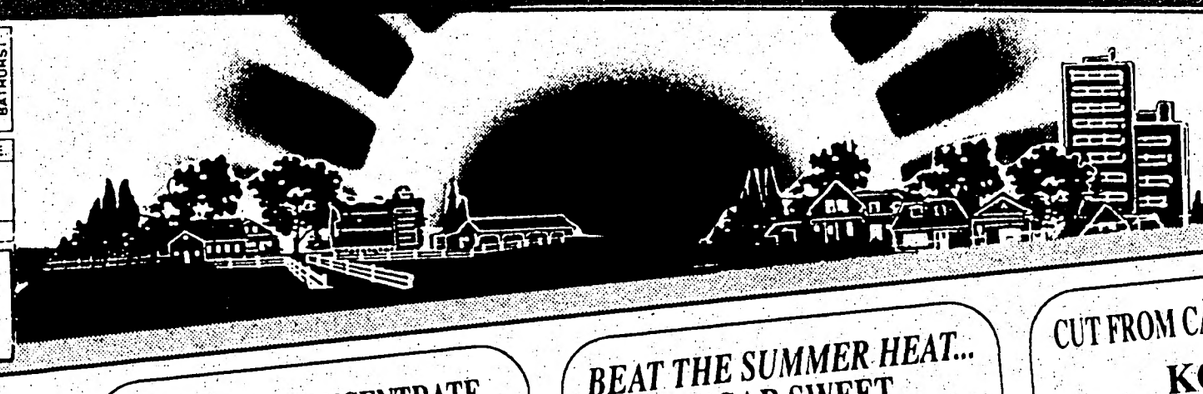

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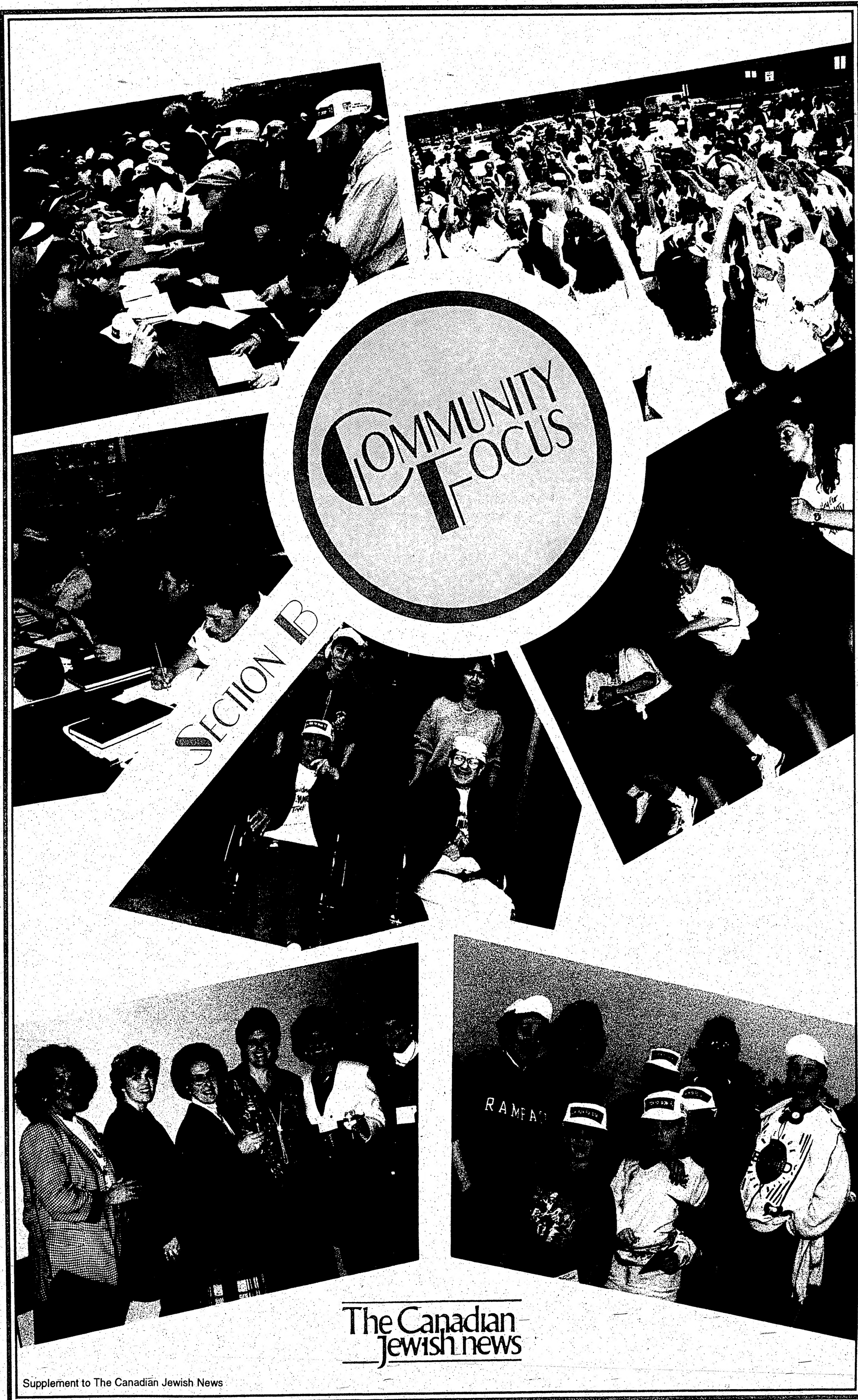

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Contact: member services coordinator Eileen Jadd. Modern Jewish women deserve an organization which is dynamic, constantly evolving. BBW/C's mandate is to provide education, action and advocacy on issues pertaining to women and their families in a Jewish context. Violence against women, intermarriage and the emotional well-being of children and youth are important components of the BBW/C platform.

EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO
3768 Bathurst St., Suite 308, 635-9847, Fax: 635-1519
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JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION
4700 Keele, 442 Student Centre, 736-5178, Fax: 736-5102
Contact: Claire Sookman or Susie Meicels. The Jewish Student Federation is one of the most popular social and cultural clubs at York University. JSF dances and trips attract hundreds of students, and help make university life more bearable. If you are a new or returning York student, checkout our spacious lounge in the student centre.

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JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL OF TORONTO
3995 Bathurst St., Suite 200, 630-1180, Fax: 630-8561
Contact: registrar Denise Harris. Provides camping services to Jewish children and a summer resort for Jewish seniors. Camp Northland-B'nai Brith is for boys and girls 7-16 in the Haliburton Highlands. Good Fellowship Lodge provides a summer vacation experience for seniors during July and August at Maple Lake Resort near Parry Sound, Ontario. The centre is available to organization and synagogue groups.

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534 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 222, 789-0110, Fax: 789-2878
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Rabbi saves Jewish girls

By JOHN FREEMAN

London-born and Montreal-raised businessman John Freeman returned to London at the age of 14 and went into his uncle's brush manufacturing business. He and his wife, Dorothy, moved back to Montreal in 1940, where he continued his business and she raised her family and taught at McGill University.

He was inspired to write this article after reading a column by Erica Mayer Rauzin in this paper, describing how she and several friends kashered dishes in a river.

We publish this story as an example of how members of another Jewish community were prepared to help their compatriots.

Before the last war, my wife (the former Dorothy Bloomfield) and I were married in London England.

Actually, my mother came over specially from Montreal, where we both hailed from, to make sure that we were duly married, as we had been talking about a civil wedding in a Registry Office there.

My mother consulted an old friend, who advised her that we could be married by Rabbi Eli Munk, with whom she was acquainted. Rabbi Munk had recently arrived from Berlin.

This was in 1932, when Hitler had already begun his machinations. Rabbi Munk was the son of the Chief Rabbi of Berlin, and wished to establish the Agudas Israel in England.

As there was as yet no congregation or synagogue, his first shtebl was in Golders Green, north London, in a room above a garage behind a row of houses, which had been donated to him. This was where we were married. It may have been the first marriage he performed.

Rabbi Munk was a young man, in his early 30s, and was himself married to the daughter of the Chief Rabbi of Hamburg. Her maiden name was something like Sprintz, but I don't recall it exactly.

They were a lovely couple, both of the highest character. He was a Talmud scholar of the first rank, and anxious to make good Jews out of heathens, such as we were.

We were not religious, but considered ourselves good Jews. Although we didn't keep a kosher home as our mothers did, we kept away from so-called traife foods, for what reason I probably couldn't say.

We became very friendly with Rabbi Munk and his wife, Gladys. They would occasionally come to our house for a visit, but would partake only of a glass of tea and a macaroon.

At this time, the Jews in Germany were beginning to undergo persecution. One day he said to us, "You have a large house — I want you to help me out."

It appeared that he was bringing over from Germany young single girls or women, whose parents wanted to get them out of the country, anticipating the worst. Although Rabbi Munk didn't have a big house himself, he already had several girls there en route to the United States, and he wanted us to also put up a few girls.

It appears that the English immigration rules then allowed for "domestic servants" to come into the country, providing they had a would-be employer to sponsor them, so we acceded to his request. We had a five-bedroom house, though we used only two, one of which was occupied by my brother.

We started off with three girls, who stayed a month or so, and who then went to the U.S. after their papers were arranged. They were all from well-to-do families, but could not bring any money out of Germany. Some brought collections of stamps, some brought jewellery or other valuables. One girl came over with several large crates of silk stockings, made by her father, I imagine.

The rabbi got his other friends to do the same, and it meant that over the years he was able to bring out of Germany several hundreds of girls, most of whom ended up in the U.S. They may have been mainly from the Agudas' congregation, for us ultra-religious, and knew more of the ritual and davening than I had ever conceived of.

If they wanted meat, it had to come from Scotland, by mail, from the only butcher in the country acceptable to the rabbi's wife. Most or all of the girls said their prayers regularly, several times a day, facing east, I believe, although I wasn't at home all the time.

We explained that we didn't keep a kosher house, but the rabbi's wife said that that didn't matter. She would kasher our kitchen, and the girls would buy and prepare their own food, which all of them eventually did. She covered our gas range with a large metal sheet, and I think we bought a separate refrigerator for them, as well as pots and pans, dishes and cutlery. They brought many items of kosher food with them, items of which we had no notion in England.

We kept this up for several years, until conditions in Germany precluded their coming out. We always had one, two or three girls in our house. I think that at times Rabbi Munk had some sleeping on his floor, but he never spoke about it.

We had so many pass through our house that one day an official came from the Immigration Office to find out whether we were running a hotel, but when we explained what we were doing, he was quite satisfied, and we continued the process quietly.

We had to kasher our own pots and pans. The Rabbi's wife supervised their first cleaning, then my brother had to take the items to the water in the rainbarrels in the lane behind the synagogue for the ritual dipping.

(After many years in London, Rabbi Munk retired, and taught at a Yeshiva in Jerusalem.)

Aron kodesh goes to Baycrest

By LEILA SPEISMAN

Residents of Baycrest Centre Home for the Aged or Hospital no longer have to fear that illness or unforseen circumstances will prevent them from hearing the Torah read. Now the Torah can come to them.

In fact, the whole aron kodesh can come to them.

The children and grandchildren of Samuel and Zelda Mednick recently donated in their honor two mobile Torah arks to the institution. They join another one currently in use.

Rabbi Nacham Berlat said that the arks are extremely important to Baycrest's elderly clients. "Now services for Shabbat, the High Holy Days and other religious holidays can be held for people who cannot come to our on-site synagogue," he explained.

"We can bring the davening to our residents."

It is not only due to illness or infirmity that people may not be able to attend regular services. As in any such institution, there are times when particular floors are closed off due, for instance, to a virus.

The portable arks, some designed by noted architect Ben Schultz, are on wheels, and most of their structure folds up, in or down for greatest portability. The electrical cord is recessed. When it is plugged in, Rabbi Berlat said, a ner tamid, eternal light, comes on.

Cabinets on the side contain tallesim, kiddush cups, yarmulkas and siddurim. Under the ark where the Torah is kept, a board pulls out, and can be used to read the Torah scroll.

"We already had one mobile ark, but this was insufficient for the centre's needs," said Shirley Worth, vice-president of community fundraising.

"This is a good example of how the Jewish community continues to support Baycrest in coming up with creative solutions to our problems. It's vital to our elderly clients that those who wish to continue practising their religious traditions while infirm or bedridden be able to do so."

In addition to the new mobile arks, two Torahs were donated to Baycrest. The Torahs were given in honor of Fanny and David Korman and Sharon Judy Brown by their families.

Portable arks allow religious services to be brought to patients who are unable to attend Baycrest's on-site synagogue. [Photo courtesy of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care]

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Federation heads north

By FRANCES KRAFT

Northern Exposure isn't just the name of a popular television program. It's also the name of an outreach committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto's (JFGT) Human Resources Development department.

As the umbrella organization for Jewish agencies in the Toronto vicinity, JFGT's mandate includes the area north of Steeles, where 30 percent of the Jewish community now lives, said Diana Swartz, chair of the human resources development department's outreach committee, under whose auspices Northern Exposure operates.

Northern Exposure began in 1988 as the Steeles North Action committee, which held parlor meetings for members of the York Region Jewish community to involve them in existing Jewish agencies. Developing community services in York Region was the ultimate goal of that committee, said Gerry Fisher, director, department for human resources development, JFGT.

The committee led to Jewish York Region residents taking on volunteer positions on the boards of agencies such as Jewish Family and Child Services (JF&CS), to help the agencies think in terms of the needs of those north of Steeles, said Fisher. JF&CS opened an office in Thornhill in 1992. The original committee was "put on hold" in 1989, said Fisher, when the Federation's community planning department undertook a research project on the York Region Jewish community to look at its needs, said Fisher.

Now the committee is back in business as Northern Exposure, with an updated mandate. "Now people aren't interested in parlor meetings," Swartz told *The CJN*. "They're very busy with their own lives. Instead of asking people to come to us, we need to go to them."

Plans are for Northern Exposure committee members to work with established Jewish organizations, such as day schools, service groups and synagogues, north of Steeles, to educate people about the role of the Federation, how to access services, and how their own organizations fit into the larger community.

"We're out there as a community building function," says Fisher. "We're a low-key function, but we expect it to go on for a long time."

For further information, call 635-2883, extension 137.

Jewish services at Promenade

By FRANCES KRAFT

Short-term, prevention-oriented service is the focus of Jewish Family and Child Service's (JF&CS) newest office, which opened last summer in Thornhill's Promenade Mall to serve the Jewish community of York Region.

Often the best way to deliver that service is in a group, says Allan Sheps, social worker and supervisor of the office. JF&CS offers numerous parenting groups to serve the young population of York Region.

Other groups address issues such as coping with the recession and wife assault, the latter in treatment groups for men and support groups for women. A six-week group called Picking Up the Pieces, in which adults and children meet separately, deals with issues surrounding separation and divorce. Divorce: Not My Idea is a six-week support group to help the partner who was left behind in a separation move on.

The importance of groups has been increasingly recognized in the social work field over the last dozen or so years, Sheps told *The CJN*. He explained that group participants benefit by learning together with others who are struggling with the same issues.

JF&CS also offers short-term counselling to help find solutions to family problems.

Not everyone who calls the JF&CS office, located in the mall's upstairs, becomes one of their clients, Sheps said. Sometimes they will be directed over the phone to other resources, such as for psychiatric help.

"Sometimes [in non-crisis situations] we'll talk to people over the phone and give them a suggestion to try for a couple of weeks," said Sheps. "We've prepared a number of information packages about different types of problems, such as parenting, wife abuse and addictions.

"Effectiveness is not defined by how many people we're bringing into the office, but by whether we're meeting their needs."

The Marital Tune-Up: Getting More Mileage from your Marriage is a new program which was held recently in the form of an evening workshop.

Plans for the York Region office of JF&CS, which is staffed by four full-time and three part-time social workers, include more outreach into the community. In November JF & CS will be running a parenting fair for the community at a local school.

The office is now offering its services to seven public schools in the area: Vaughan Secondary School; Westminster Public School; Rosedale Heights; Yorkhill Elementary School; Willowbrook; Bayview Fairways; and Louis Honore Frechette. JF&CS's main office, at the Lipa Green building on Bathurst Street, has a contract with the Jewish day schools.

Most of the school programs revolve around separation and divorce, and helping children with peer relations. Noted Sheps, "We are available for whatever the teachers would like us to be involved with. [For those being helped,] having us there is a lot less threatening in some cases than coming to the office."

The JF&CS office at the Promenade is one of three offices operated by the agency in the Toronto area. In addition to the office at the Lipa Green building, there is an office at the Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre. An office at Fairview Mall was closed in order to open the office in York Region.

"JF&CS has had to find new ways of servicing the needs of our growing clientele," said Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF&CS. Added Sheps, "This office is certainly unique in scope, because there are so many pieces: school, short-term counselling, workshops, resources for the community."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

To secure Community Calendar listings call Fran Augenblick at Jewish Information Service 635-5600 or fax 631-5715

DATE		EVENT	ORGANIZATION	TIME/PLACE	
SEPTEMBER					
Mon.	6	**Hachnasat Torah & Dedication of Israel & Golda Koschitzky Torah Centre**	Ulponot Orot Day School & Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim	2:00 pm	Or Chaim Yeshiva
Wed.	8	**1994 UJA Campaign Launch**	United Jewish Appeal	5:30 pm	Inn On The Park
Wed.	8	**Women in Politics - An Open Forum**	National Council of Jewish Women - Toronto Section	7:30 pm	Council House
Wed.	8	***Miss Saigon* Evening**	Canadian Technion Society	7:30 pm	Princess of Wales Theatre
Thurs.	9	**Debate: Professors Irwin Cotler & Alan Dershowitz**	Can. Friends of Hebrew University, New Leadership/State of Israel Bonds	7:45 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Sat.	11	**Monte Carlo & Silent Auction**	Israel Cancer Research Fund	8:30 pm	Arcadian Court
Sun.	12	**Open House Fall Festival**	Jewish Community Centre - North 'Y' Branch	10:00 am	4588 Bathurst Street
Mon.	13	**Annual Scholarship Brunch**	Canadian Friends of Ohr Somayach, Jerusalem	10:30 am	Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto
Mon.	13	**Reception for Rabbi Dr. David Monson** (Speaker Garth Drabinsky)	Beth Tzedec Synagogue & State of Israel Bonds	8:00 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Sun.	19	**Super Sunday Telethon**	United Jewish Appeal	8:00 am	The Lipa Green Building
Sun.	19	**Community Memorial Service**	Canadian Society for Yad Vashem	2:00 pm	Yad Vashem Holocaust Mem'l. Earl Bales
Mon-Thurs	20-23	**Super Week Telethons**	United Jewish Appeal	5:30 pm	The Lipa Green Building
Tue.	28	**CJC Regional Executive Meeting**	Canadian Jewish Congress	6:00 pm	The Lipa Green Building
OCTOBER					
Mon.	11	**7th Annual Craft & Gift Sale**	Na'amat Toronto	11:00 am	Bayview Village Mall
Tue.	12	**Annual Meeting**	Toronto Jewish Free Loan Cassa	6:00 pm	The Lipa Green Building
Thurs.	14	**Annual Tea**	Familial Dysautonomia Foundation	1:00 pm	Home of Gita & Sam Ganz
Thurs.	14	**Lecture: Professor Shlomo Avineri**	Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University	7:45 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Tue.	19	**Max Zeifman Torah Giving**	Mizrachi Organization of Canada & Shaarei Shomayim	5:30 pm	Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
Sat & Sun	23,24	**Art Show**	Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation	8:00 pm	Hazelton Lanes
Sun.	24	**Annual Governors Dinner**	Ontario Men's O.R.T.	6:30 pm	Inn On The Park
Tue.	26	**Annual Dinner**	Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv	6:00 pm	Beth Jacob Synagogue
Wed.	27	**69th Annual Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar**	Toronto Hadassah-WIZO	9:00 am	Automotive Building, CNE
Wed.	27	***Showboat***	Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University	8:00 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Sat.	30	**Gala 20th Anniversary Celebration Honouring Cantor Louis Danto**	Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda	8:00 pm	Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
NOVEMBER					
Mon.	1	**Cantorial Concert**	Union For Traditional Judaism &Traditional Cantors	7:30 pm	Location To Be Announced
Tue.	2	**UJA Washington Fly-In**	United Jewish Appeal	7:00 am	Washington, D.C.
Tue.	2	**Testimonial Dinner Honouring Elie Weisel**	Union For Traditional Judaism &Traditional Cantors	6:00 pm	Location To Be Announced
Tue.	2	***Showboat***	Jewish Family & Child Service	8:00 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Thurs.	4	***Showboat***	Beth Sholom	8:00 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Thurs.	4	**Professor Samuel Oliner: Author of "Altruistic Personalities"**	Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee	8:00 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Thurs-Sun	4-14	**14th Annual Holocaust Education Week**	Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee	8:00 pm	Various Locations
Sat & Sun	6,7	**Artshow '93**	Beth Tikvah Congregation Sisterhood	8:00 pm	Beth Tikvah Congregation
Sun.	7	**National Convention**	Canadian Zionist Federation	9:00 am	Constellation Hotel
Sun.	7	**Covenant Breakfast: Woman of the Year**	B'nai Brith Women of Canada	10:00 am	Chimo Hotel
Sun.	7	**Senpo Sugihara Tribute Dinner**	Canadian Jewish Congress Ont.Reg. & Nat.Assoc. of Japanese Canadians	6:00 pm	Regal Constellation Hotel
Mon.	8	**Community Forum**	Jewish Family & Child Service	7:30 pm	Beth Tzedec Congregation
Tue & Wed	9,10	**UJA Women's Campaign Washington Mission**	UJA Women's Campaign	7:00 am	Washington, D.C.
Tue.	9	***Showboat***	B'nai Brith Canada	7:30 pm	North York Performing Arts Centre
Tue.	9	**Concert - Klezmer from Galicia**	Downtown Jewish Community School	8:00 pm	Edward Johnson Building, Queens Park
Sat.	13	**50th Anniversary "Evening of Excellence"**	Canadian Technion Society	8:30 pm	Inn On The Park Hotel
Sun.	21	**All Day Craft Sale**	Temple Har Zion Sisterhood	10:00 am	Temple Har Zion
Sun.	21	**15th Annual Fundraising Concert: Miami Boys Choir**	National Conference of Synagogue Youth	7:30 pm	Roy Thompson Hall
Sun.	28	**65th Annual Bazaar**	Na'amat Toronto	10:00 am	International Centre
Sun.	28	**Annual Negev Dinner**	Jewish National Fund of Canada	4:00 pm	Sheraton Centre Hotel
Tue.	30	**CJC Regional Executive Meeting**	Canadian Jewish Congress	6:00 pm	The Lipa Green Building

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"We continue to have an overwhelming response to our cooking classes and we are pleased to present some new and exciting sessions for this fall," says Cynthia Gasner, organizer of educational programs for the council. "For the fall season, by popular demand, we are repeating two very successful classes and we have added two new ones."

The classes and demonstrations will be given by Vivian Anhang, a teacher and graduate home economist with many years' experience in presenting food-related programs to all segments of the community.

A special session on healthy lifestyle cooking will include a talk by Sharon Gottlieb, director of nutrition of the Fitness Institute who has a private practice and extensive experience in counselling.

The classes will once again be held at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. There is ample parking and convenient public transportation. The fee for each class is $15.

Low Fat High Fibre — Part 2 (V21) is a new class to be held on Oct. 19. The cooking demonstration will include garden vegetable soup, crunchy red cabbage salad, butter bean roast, pasta shells with two very low fat sauces, mushroom Stroganoff, quick homemade bread, hot apple pizza dessert and others. As well, this session will include a talk on healthy eating.

On Oct. 26, Chinese (V16) will be repeated. This class will include egg drop soup, Chinese cucumber salad with spicy chop suey vegetable chow mein, egg rolls and deep fried wontons with date filling.

A new class, Convenience Meals — Part 2 (V22) on Nov. 9, is for busy people who require quick and easy convenient meals. This session, a continuation of Convenience Meals — Part 1, will include tomato broccoli soup, dill and potato salad, strawberry romaine almond salad, honey fruit compote, salmon vegetable casserole and pecan pudding cake.

A repeat, by popular demand, of Breads and Pastries Galore (V14) on Nov. 16 will include instructions on how to work with yeast recipes and pie dough. The demonstration will include braided and round challahs and buns, bun loaf yeast bread and a batter bread. You will also learn how to use pie crust dough in fruit pies and cream pies.

The classes, which are open to males and females, are limited in enrollment. Registration is first-come first-serve basis.

To register, send your name, address, postal code, phone number (home and work) and a postdated cheque for the day of the class to: Cynthia Gasner, Information and Public Relations, Kashruth Council of Toronto, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

If registering for more than one class, please send a separate cheque for each class and for each participant. For more details, call (416) 635-9550.

Kashruth Directory additions: more popcorn, pasta and pickles

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New units include: Super Pufft Popcorn Ltd. (COR 344-344D) which produces a variety of pareve and dairy popcorn flavors — caramel, and sour cream & onion popcorn flavors are dairy; and for the commercial/industrial market, Hubbert's Processing & Sales Ltd. (COR 342) which produces peanut oil, salad oil and liquid fry; and Lashbrook Produce Ltd. (COR 343) manufactures frozen and liquid egg products.

For the retail market, the following are additions and changes: CanAmera Foods (COR36) Nutriwhip Lite Whip Topping which was dairy is now pareve; Italpasta Limited (COR 136) produces a variety of egg pastas; Mead Johnson Canada (COR 35-35D) has added Next Step (D) and Next Step Powder (D) to the list of baby foods; Multifoods Inc. (Bick's) (COR 15) has added a variety of pickles and a sweet relish under the brand name Great Value; Pillsbury Canada Limited (COR 188) has added Green Valley Crisp No Salt No Sugar Whole Kernel canned corn to its supervised list; Reinhart Foods, Div. of Reinhart Vinegars Ltd. (COR 158) added Best Value Foil and Magic Foil as well as Reinhart Maraschino Cherries whole, cocktail, green, red and broken; Strub Bros. Ltd. (COR 87) has added Diced Jalapeno Peppers, Homestyle Bread & Butter Pickles, and Jalapeno Pepper Rings; Willy's Pickle Products Ltd. (COR 249) produces New York Sweet Pickle Chips.

For the commercial/industrial market, the following companies have added new products; Ault Foods Ltd. (Mitchell Plant); Bourbon Coffee Company; Chocolate Products Co. Ltd.; Diversey Inc.; Dough Delight Ltd.; Nacan Products Limited; and Puratos Canada Inc.

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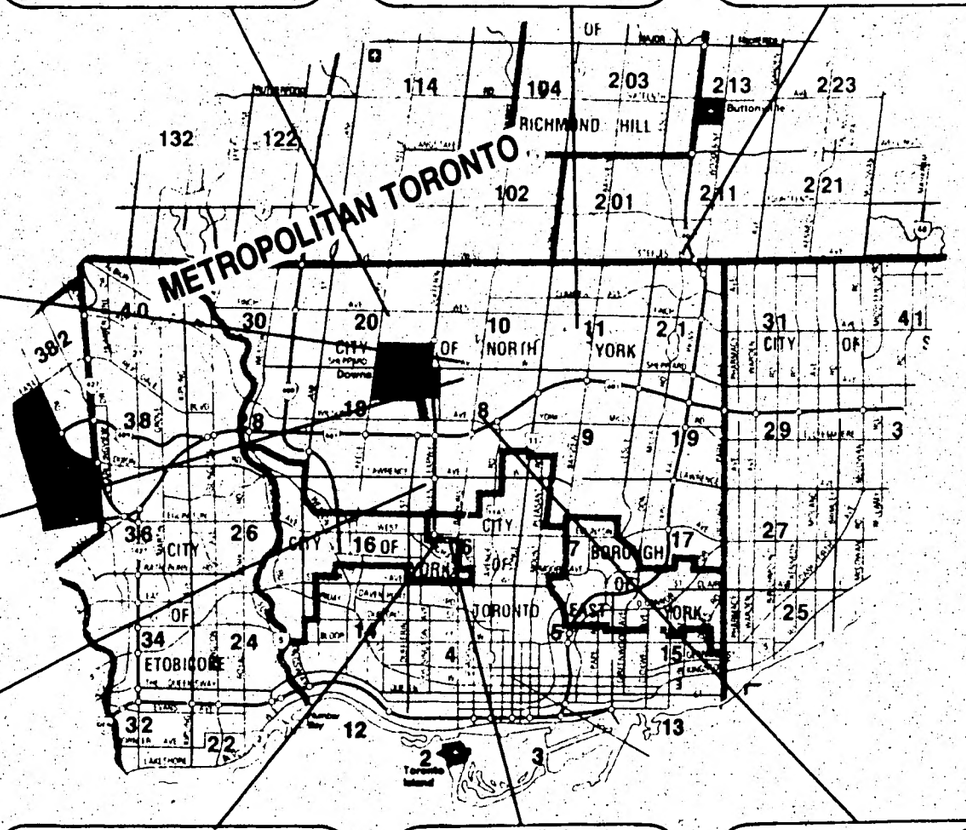

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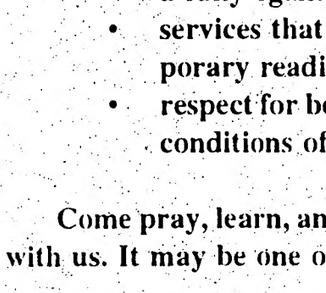

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South Africans adjust here; fear violence in homeland

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

South African expatriates extol their homeland as one of the most beautiful and resource-rich countries in the world, yet the exodus mounts as violence erupts in spurts with the force of an active volcano.

In the wake of each new outburst, increased numbers leave for Australia, Canada, England, Israel and the United States.

The Sharpeville massacre in 1960 triggered the first wave of emigration, but until 1976, when the Soweto riots jolted the country, the South African community in Canada was minimal, says Colin Baskind, president of Toronto-based SAJAC, the South African Community Association of Canada. The organization was founded in 1977 by Hilly Cohen, Alan Sandler and the late Ronnie Roth, as a form of 'welcome wagon' to help orientate newcomers.

The 1976 influx was followed by further arrivals in the early 1980s and again between 1986 and 1988.

Today, the total South African population in the general Toronto area is estimated at approximately 25,000, about half of it Jewish. A few have found their way to Vancouver and there is a small but very close-knit South African Jewish community in Edmonton. Baskind believes that language as well as meagre business opportunities are discouraging settlement in Montreal. Others maintain that there is a reluctance to become embroiled in the separatist situation, "to jump from the frying pan into the fire."

With the South African government promising the vote to non-whites for the first time in next April's elections, Baskind predicts highly accelerated emigration. "The blacks have had a rough deal and we can imagine the consequences!"

The government has been pressured into easing restrictions against blacks over the past 10 years and since Nelson Mandela's release from prison in February, 1990, apartheid has been legally dismantled.

But South Africa-born Carmella Cohen-Veitch, who came here in 1976 and has just returned with her husband Robert, from a four and a half week visit to South Arrica, is not optimistic about the country's future. A whole lost generation of young people has emerged from the Soweto riots, she observes. "They never went back to school; they are uneducated and unemployed and many have become criminals." The police, she adds, have lost control.

Although the whites' luxurious lifestyle continues, they live virtually in a state of siege, fearful in their own homes, behind walls and locked gates. "In Johannesburg I saw walls upon walls, electrified fences on top of stone walls," Cohen-Veitch says.

And she was told that poverty-stricken illegals from Mozambique are risking their lives to steal through the vast Kruger National Park and sell Russian-made assault rifles used in their civil war, to black South Africans, for only $2 each.

Not only is there hatred between blacks and whites, but also sworn enmity between the Inkatha, Mangosuthu Buthelezi's government-supporting Zulus and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress who ambush and murder one another.

"There will be civil war," Cohen-Veitch is convinced. During her visit she learned that whites are now leaving in droves.

Emigration is permitted, but a 200,000 rand limit per family (only $60,000 Canadian as the rand drops in value) is placed on funds taken out of the country. The balance can be invested and the interest sent out, but the question is, for how long?

Accustomed to affluence and surrounded by servants, South African whites arriving in Toronto, know that they are not coming here for an easier life, Baskind notes. "They are leaving for their own safety and they are prepared to adjust."

Almost to a person, they are digging in, changing careers when necessary and, in the case of the women who "never had to boil water," doing whatever is necessary to run a household and/or work outside the home.

For professionals there is often the problem of qualification, but there are doctors, dentists, teachers, a few lawyers and numerous accountants practising here. Many others have opened businesses. Some women operate small cottage industries.

"We're hard working," says Cohen-Veitch.

She knows of people who have experienced financial reverses in these tough times but "they try again; they bounce back," she says.

Becoming part of the Toronto Jewish community is not easy. One young woman declares that she joined service and social groups and "no one ever asked me home for a glass of juice." Consequently, she affirms, South African immigrants tend to turn to one another.

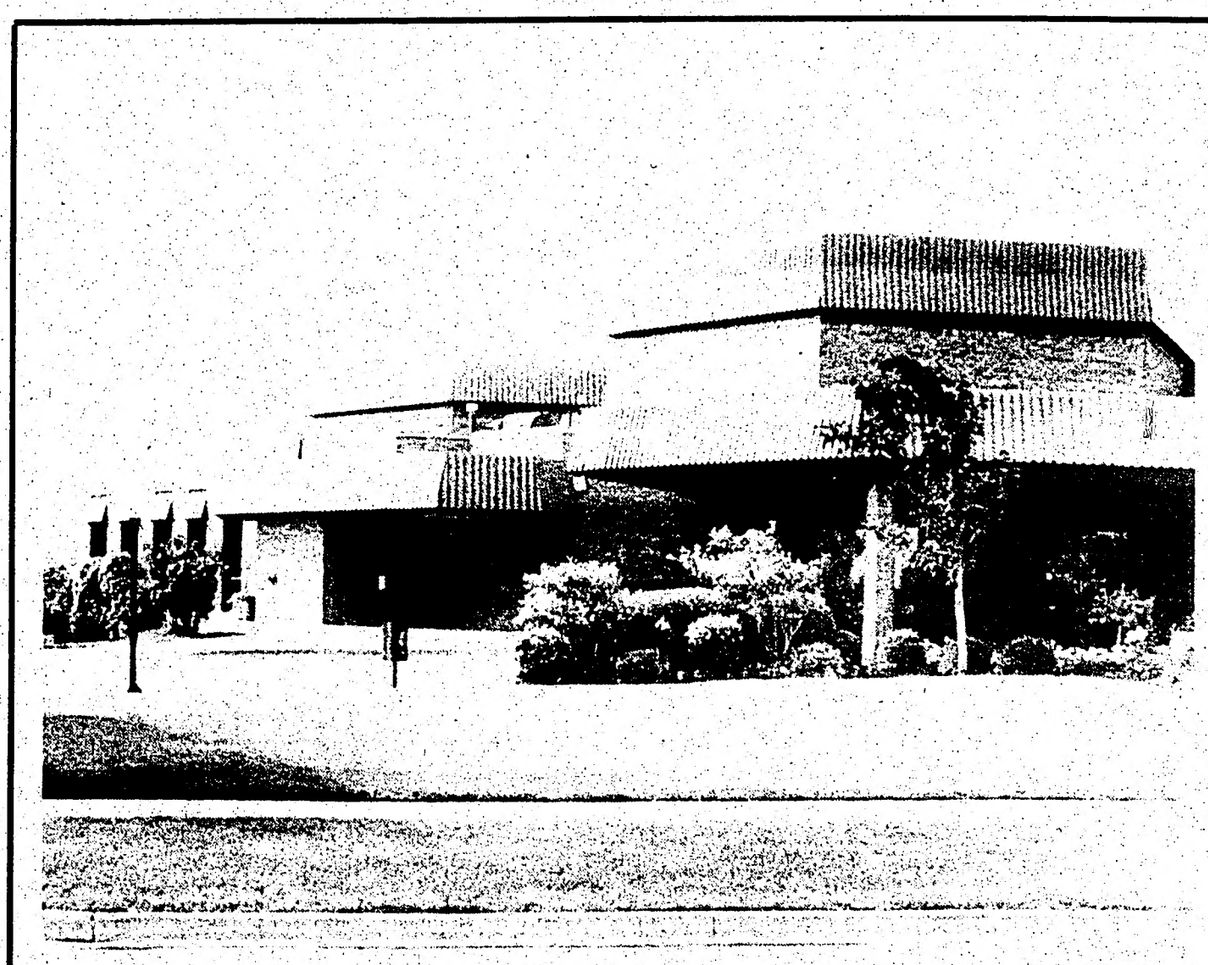
For the most part they live in the north suburbs and exurbs, Willowdale, Thornhill, Vaughan, Richmond Hill. Pockets of seniors cluster at York Mills and Bayview as well as in the 'whispering towers' at Sheppard and Bayview. Young families usually move farther out.

There is no specific shul, but the Chabad Lubavitch of Markham congregation is about 70 percent South African, says its rabbi, Avrohom Plotkin. Baskind points out that in South Africa, the majority is Orthodox, but that Orthodoxy is generally more liberal there. Services are traditional, men and women sit separately, but "the rabbi is not upset if they don't keep kosher."

Cohen-Veitch notes that almost all of her friends have joined Reform congregations.

Adapting to a new country is rarely easy. Usually younger people leave home and sometimes their parents follow. But the South African experience is that families are separated and split by enormous distances as some choose one country, others go elsewhere. There is a real fear too, for those left behind, "almost a sense of Nazi Germany all over again," says one emigre.

The hope is that those who have opted for Canada will eventually feel at home and that their children and grandchildren will belong here.



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Sculptor writes her memoirs as reminder of war's horrors

By LEILA SPEISMAN

Her own sculptures and paintings and collections of art, dolls and masks highlight the tastefully decorated mid-town Toronto apartment of Wanda Larek. The atmostphere there is one of beauty, refinement, elegance.

But this is a veneer that covers Larek's nightmarish memories of her years as a fugitive in Nazi-occupied Poland. Wanda is not even her original name — from her long years of hiding her true identity, it has become more what she really is than her given name, Dorota Kleinwichs.

After the war, Larek and her husband, Mike, left the still pervasivly anti-Semitic Poland for first Israel, then Montreal, and finally for Toronto.

In Montreal, her husband, unable to practice his profession of lawyer, built up a successful business. Like many of those who had survived the war as "hidden Jews" she says, the family kept up the pretense of being Christian, even going so far as to send their two daughters to Catholic school, and having a Christmas tree.

"But my soul was always Jewish," she says, remembering the "best moment of my life," when she decided to resume a Jewish life and take her children out of Christian schools.

The family joined a synagogue, and Wanda Larek became active in ORT, the Alliance Israelite, and Hadassah. She also took up a new hobby, sculpture, with the encouragement, influence and teaching at the Saidye Bronfman Centre. Her work has been exhibited throughout Canada and internationally.

Wanda Larek before the war and now.

The 28 years they spent in Montreal were "a new life; the first time I found myself. We were who we are."

She is fiercely and unashamedly a patriotic Canadian, remembering how, when they sang *O Canada* during their citizenship ceremony, she cried.

"Only in Canada could you become comfortable even if you started with nothing."

In the 1970s, when the separatist movement became active in Quebec, Wanda saw parallels to the turmoil of the war years. "I couldn't go through it again," she says. The family moved to Toronto to be with her daughter.

She continued her sculpture, remained active in ORT, and enjoyed her children (one is a lawyer here, and one a psychologist in Mexico). Both married Jews and have presented the Lareks with three granddaughters.

Fueled by the rise of Holocaust denial and global anti-Semitism, the nightmares started. She decided to write down her story for her grandchildren, and for those who don't know — or claim they don't know — what happened.

For hours every day she hand-wrote all the terrible events of the war; the killings, the beatings, the hiding, the constant lying, the horror of being forced to strip the clothes off those recently killed, then keeping up the pretense of being Christian even in a prison cell, the running.

"From morning to night we had to play our roles," she says.

After one escape from a work detail, she found herself crawling through a garbage yard, full of wild cats and swooping ravens, and thinking "I'm only 22. What am I doing here?"

She scoffs at those who try to excuse the Poles and Ukrainians from an active role in the destruction of the Jews.

"Sure there were some good people. But the Germans didn't know who was Jewish. I heard them say 'Thank God for the Polish and Ukrainian collaborators.' "

She hopes that her memoirs will be published, so that "nobody will be able to say that there was nothing, that nothing happened [to the Jews]."

Proceeds will go to the Holocaust remembrance education committee, to create grants for students to study the holocaust, "so that it is never forgotten."

In the defiant words one hears repeated almost verbatim by Holocaust survivors, Wanda Larek asserts "It happened. I saw it. I was there."

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Jewish chaplaincy resources cutback

By FRANCES KRAFT

The death earlier this year of Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of Toronto's Jewish chaplaincy program, has left a void in a community service which is already stretching its resources.

Last year a $10,000 budget cut forced Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS) to eliminate the honoraria paid to the two rabbis who serve as hospital chaplains at the Toronto Hospital and Riverdale and Sunnybrook hospitals.

'Whole cash problem'

This year the program, like others funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (JFGT), is facing the possibility of a further budget cut, which could be as high as five percent or more of its approximately $150,000 budget. "There's a whole cash problem. People are not able to honor their pledges," said Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF&CS. JFGT provides approximately 80 percent of the funding for chaplaincy. The balance comes from two sources — government, both federal and provincial, for chaplaincy service in jails, and from JF&CS, through its trust fund.

Jewish chaplaincy services in Toronto have included pastoral counselling by rabbis and support from trained volunteers, as well as Jewish holiday celebrations and arranging for kosher food in hospitals, nursing homes, mental institutions and prisons.

"We recognize that chaplaincy has been running very lean before the cuts," JFGT senior planner Jeremy Cohen told *The CJN*. "We're looking for ways to support them, but I can't be more specific [at this time]." By mid-October the 1993-94 budget should be finalized, said Cohen.

Judy Libman, chair of the Federation subcommittee which makes recommendations on funding for JF &CS programs, says her committee is now focusing on learning what type of chaplaincy services are needed by the community. "How do you go about continuing to provide a service...on reduced dollars?" she asked.

The gap left by Rabbi Steinberg's death exacerbates any financial or other problems the chaplaincy program may have had. "Rabbi Steinberg was a very unique man. He held together a lot of pieces that were difficult to hold together," said Cohen. His position has not yet been filled.

"We have a roster of rabbis we call on as needed, and over 100 [lay] volunteers," said Gordon Wolfe, executive director, JF&CS.

"Toronto has an interesting situation," said Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, president of AJCO (The Association of Jewish Chaplains of Ontario) and the founder of Toronto's chaplaincy program some 30 years ago.

"While the chaplaincy program has expanded over the years, there's a lot more that needs to be done. Not every hospital has a Jewish chaplain always available." Rabbi Kelman added that it is possible to arrange a visit from a rabbi for any Jewish patient who wants one.

"I don't mind saying that in many areas of social services and community responsibility Toronto is A-1 in North America. Chaplaincy has lagged a bit behind," said Rabbi Kelman.

Despite the transitional stage chaplaincy faces now, the program "continues and is viable," emphasized Beth Feffer, manager of group and community services at JF &CS. "Jews are not forgotten in institutions."

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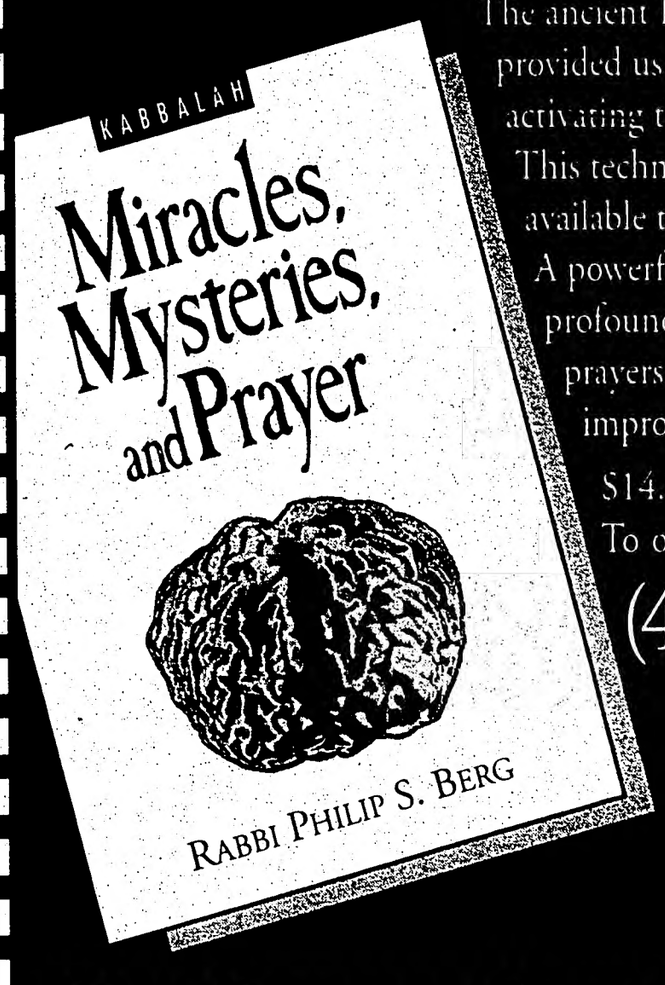

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Service organizations continue to grow in size and strength

BY CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Canadian service organizations play a dynamic role in ensuring the continuity of the Jewish community. The following is a sample of some of them.

B'nai Brith Women of Canada (BBW/C) is constantly evolving organization whose mandate is to provide education, action and advocacy on issues pertaining to women and their families in a Jewish context. Violence against women, intermarriage and the emotional wellbeing of children and youth are important components of the BBW/C platform.

B'nai Brith Canada (BB/C) is Canada's largest Jewish service organization. Its lodges offer social programming to the aged, the emotionally and physically disabled and the needy in communities across the country. Programs include distributing holiday baskets to needy families, promoting blood drives and taking the disabled on special outings.

BB/C established the League for Human Rights in order to combat anti-Semitism, fight racism and bigotry and to promote inter-community relations. Working in co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), the League is the sole distributor of ADL materials in Canada.

Other areas of the organization include the Institute for International Affairs which identifies and protests the abuse of human rights throughout the world and advocates on behalf of Jewish communities; B'nai Brith Youth Organization; Hillel, which reaches out to Jewish students on university campuses by offering social programs, informal Jewish studies, kosher dining facilities, Shabbat celebrations and various programs; Government relations, BB's liaison with members of parliament; Canadian Jewish Law Students Association; the Foundation which ensures that the essential resources for BB programs and agencies are able to continue to grow and meet the needs of the community.

The Organization for Educational Research and Technological Training **(ORT)** is the largest non-governmental network of vocational education and technological training in the world. Its hundreds of schools offer students diplomas and degrees in a number of practical fields.

Toronto Women's ORT is a dynamic group of close to 900 influential community leaders and participants dedicated to raising funds for ORT schools in Israel. Recently, members of the Golden Circle, an elite group of philanthropists who have each donated $1,000 to ORT, attended an Alfred Sung fashion show and luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. On Sept. 28, Margot Fransen, the president of The Body Shop, Canada, will give a talk organized by the Business and Professional chapter, a group made up of over 100 professional women.

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, have an annual Passover food drive.

Canadian ORT, Ontario region recently held its main fundraising event for 1993. The highly successful gala featured comedian Jackie Mason. One thousand guests paid tribute to honoree Eddie Greenspan. Funds raised will be applied towards the Edward Greenspan Scholarship Fund for ORT Israel students from Ethiopia.

Myer Brody, president, recently announced that plans are already underway for the next major event for 1994. He added that presently Canadian ORT, Ontario region is continuing to explore the plans for an ORT program in partnership with North York Board of Education. The committee is chaired by vice-president, Mark Pearlman. Plans are underway for a November, 1993 function to be announced soon.

Na'amat, whose mandate is to care for the wellbeing of the family, to improve the status of women and to look after the children, has over 800,000 members in Israel as well as another 100,000 in 12 other countries around the world.

Na'amat helps to provide 60 percent of all Israel's child-care services, including a large residential home for traumatized infants and children. It runs 900 classrooms in 350 day care centres and looks after more than 25,000 pre-school children. It also provides vocational training high schools, two agricultural boarding schools, vocational training classes for adults, women's clubs and community centres. Other programs include free legal services, counselling centres and an association for single parents. It also runs two summer camps in Canada and a Hebrew day school in Toronto.

Emunah Women of Toronto is part of a worldwide organization of women committed to Torah Zionism. Activities in Canada include programs on women's issues, shiurim for women, Israeli folkdancing and various social, cultural and fundraising events.

The organization is currently involved in a public tribute to the courage and heroism of the Danish people. This year marks 50 years since they spontaneously defied Nazis orders and saved the Jews of Denmark from extermination. This unique act of faith will be marked by a gala occasion at which the Danish ambassador will be presented with a specially commissioned sculpture. A plaque commemorating the events of 1943 will be placed in the gardens of Neve Michael, a children's village supported by Emunah Women of Canada.

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (NCJW) will celebrate 97 years of community service to Canada at its 27th Biennial Convention, Oct. 24-26. The theme of this convention is Women — the New Decision Makers and the focus will be on issues such as women in politics, abuse of Jewish women in the community and how The New Poverty affects women as wives, mothers and grandmothers.

NCJW runs many programs across Canada, some of which include a shelter for abused women and their children in Montreal; audio testing in Vancouver schools; building a residence for Jewish seniors in Edmonton; a breast screening clinic in Toronto; community programs dealing with health education in London; raising funds for a Ronald McDonald House in Hamilton; five day care centres for seniors in Winnipeg and raising funds for the Israel Family Counselling Association in Ottawa.

Other community projects run by NCJW are Block Parents, Good age Clubs, pre school for 3 and 4 year olds of culturally deprived families, after school help for children of high risk families and English as a second language programs.

Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada has over 4,000 members who work together to support needy mothers and children in Israel. Projects include Youth Aliyah, day care centres and other social programs.

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Canadian groups dedicated to help Israel

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Canadians can feel proud of the work that is being done here in support of Israel and many of its invaluable institutions. The following are some of the organizations dedicated to helping Israel.

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, the Canadian representative of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, is a non-profit organization made up of Jews, Gentiles, survivors, partisans and all those who want to ensure that the message of Yad Vashem is heard. The society educates Canadians as well as raises funds to assist in the ongoing work of Yad Vashem.

The Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) is the official representative of the Canadian Jewish community on matters of Canada-Israel relations. The CIC communicates on a regular basis with members of parliament, senators, federal civil servants, journalists, academics and other sectors of Canadian society that have a potential impact on public opinion. The CIC staff and lay leadership provide expertise and technical support to the general Canadian community and to the many Jewish organizations and individuals who are interested in promoting and advancing the Canada-Israel relationship.

The CIC is a broad-based committee of Jewish organizations and communities representing Canadian Jewish society from coast to coast. Its major sponsors are B'nai Brith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities of Canada, all of which are represented on the board of directors, CIC's policy-making body.

As the Jewish community's voice on Canada-Israel matters, the CIC often makes public statements on the community's behalf which receive wide circulation in the media. It produces a bi-monthly Mideast digest, various special publications and houses extensive research material on Israel and the Middle East for the use of the Jewish and non-Jewish communities.

Beit Halochem Canada, Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel, is the organization that supports the rehabilitation of Israel's 40,000 men and women who have been disabled while serving their country. Groups of veterans are brought to Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa annually for two weeks of rest and relaxation sponsored and hosted by local congregations.

Beit Halochem raises funds to purchase sports and therapy equipment for the rehabilitation centres in Tel Aviv and Haifa. Funds raised to construct a retractable roof for the swimming pool at the Tel Aviv centre, ensure the pool can be used year-round. Campaigning continues to raise $2 million to equip the new Jerusalem Rehabilitation centre, now under construction.

The highlight of 1993 was an evening of song held at Adath Israel Synagogue that paid tribute to all the disabled veterans. The visiting veterans, present at the concert were overwhelmed by the warmth extended to them and the solidarity with Israel that they experienced. Future events include the annual movie night in December, a Yom Ha'atzmaut sponsored by the Jerusalem chapter and a spring boat cruise. The New Leadership Chapter continues to have a guest lecturer during the winter.

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University (TAU) is a community-based organization that seeks to increase local awareness and appreciation of Tel Aviv's University's academic and research programs. The largest university in Israel, TAU has a renowned faculty, a full range of departments of science, arts and humanities and innovative research centres.

Canadian Friends of TAU raises funds through donations, special events and card sales to support the university's educational goals, which reflect a determination of Israel's present and future needs. It also encourages and promotes scholarly exchanges between professors at Canadian universities and at Tel Aviv University.

Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University provides financial assistance to the university whose unique academic mission is the synthesis of science and research with Jewish values and religion. The organization here has made possible important research programs such as the Dr. Tovi Comet-Wallerstein Chair in Cancer Research and have supplied the resources to establish many worthwhile projects such as the Marylyn Finkler Cancer Research Building and the Earl and Jenny Lohn Law and Commerce Building. Recently, a Young Leadership Circle was established to ensure that Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan's goals will continue to be met.

Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University recognizes the unique role of Ben-Gurion University (BGU) in serving the social and economic needs of Israel's southern region and has enabled the university to grow and prosper. With campuses in Beersheva and Sede Boker, Ben-Gurion University has faculties of natural science, engineering science, humanities and social sciences, health sciences as well as three research institutes.

The university's Canadian associates has chapters in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Their programs reflect an emphasis on fundraising in support of the many vital research and educational activities of the university and on keeping the Canadian community informed about its advances in science, technology and settlement of the Negev. Canadian Associates have provided laboratories and scientific equipment and have established professional chairs linking their names or the names of loved ones with vital research endeavors.

The associates are participants in a three-year international fundraising effort to raise $100 million worldwide, culminating in 1995 in celebration of BGU's anniversary. Festive events are in the planning stages. The New Ben-Gurion Associates, Toronto's young leadership group organizes its own events in support of a specific project at the university.

Canadian Friends of Hebrew University is a national charitable organization which raises funds and facilitates academic exchanges for Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It promotes programs for Canadian students and heightens awareness of the university through educational programs.

The organization has a senior chapter as well as a new leadership and an alumni group made up of young adults who have returned from an academic program at Hebrew University. Canadian Friends of Hebrew U runs an issues and insight series, holds a major fundraising dinner every two years and has a card program to encourage endowment funds. It is currently sponsoring a bicycle trip to Israel to be held in May. Money from this trip will go towards several projects at Hebrew University.

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Richmond Hill 'eyesore' upsets park's founders

By BILL GLADSTONE

Members of the Vanek family of Toronto are upset because the town of Richmond Hill has erected an "eyesore" on property that had been designated as a park in honor of their mother, the late Jessie Vanek.

Three acres in size, the land sits on the eastern edge of the small, spring-fed recreational oasis known as Lake Wilcox. In 1928, Jessie Vanek and her family established a summer resort there and ran it until the mid-1950s. Featuring a bandshell, dancefloor, 50-room hotel and several guest cottages, the resort drew a large Jewish clientele in an era when Jews were excluded from similar gentile establishments.

Accepting $75,000 less than they might have received from another buyer, the Vaneks sold the land to Richmond Hill in 1986 on condition that the town build the park and erect a plaque in memory of their mother's contribution to local history.

Seven years later, there's still no official park and no plaque. "They've been putting me off from day to day and from year to year," said retired provincial court judge David Vanek. "They've just done nothing and ignored me to boot. I'm contemplating suing them but I'm getting on in years and I don't want to be harassed by lawsuits.

"The only thing they did do is they erected an eyesore right on the road — a little nondescript miserable building which is part of the sewage system. That's all the park they've developed so far."

Two years ago, Vanek's nephew, lawyer Sheldon Vanek, complained in a letter to town officials that the municipal pumping station impaired the aesthetics of the land and restricted the view, contrary to the agreement. The letter described the delay as "excessive." Town officials did not reply to this letter or to subsequent phone calls, Vanek said.

Recently erected sign at Jessie Vanek Park in Richmond Hill. (Alron photo)

According to David Weldon, the town's longstanding chief administrative officer, "there was no time limit" when Richmond Hill signed the deal. "The intention was to do the park as soon as we could afford it. We'd like to finish all our parks if we could. It's a matter of where you put your money first. We've got to assign priorities."

Funds have been allocated for the plaque to go up this year, Weldon told *The CJN*. There will be an official ceremony and the Vanek family will be invited. Workers have already commenced some fencing, planting and building a walkway, he said.

Weldon acknowledged that a municipal sewage pumping station had also been built on the land, but said it will eventually be "shielded" by vegetation. "From our view there's nothing that's been done that shouldn't have been done," he said, emphasizing that the Vaneks retain no rights or veto privileges concerning the property.

David Vanek's initial reaction to this development was skeptical. "I'm not impressed if they say they've done a little planting. I was told that funds had been allocated at least three years ago. And I'm not satisfied with that pumping station. I think it should be moved."

And he still regards the delay as inexcusable. "I'm one of a family of seven, originally, and there are three of us still living. I'm 78 years of age and my brother is over 80. If we're going to get this, it would be nice to get it in our lifetime."

Groups help Israel

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Canadian Technion Society is the supporting arm for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. The society mobilizes funds for dormitories, scientific buildings, laboratories, libraries, research, faculty recruitment and student assistance.

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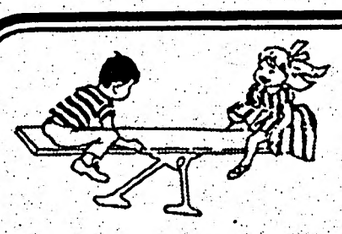

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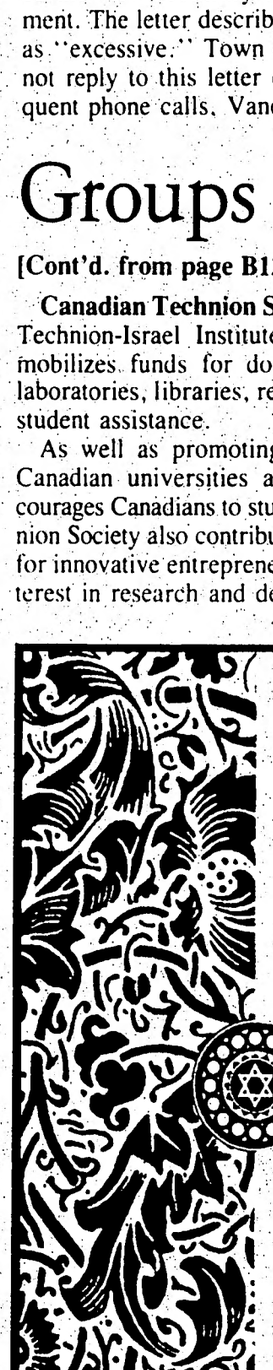

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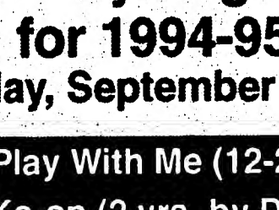

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

Lipa Green Building serves as community hub

By LEILA SPEISMAN

Not so very long ago, Toronto's Jewish communal agencies were scattered throughout the current — and former — areas were Jews lived, or had in the past.

For some 10 years the hub of Jewish life has been the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Communal Services, located on Bathurst Street between Sheppard and Finch.

Its six stories, some built virtually into the hillside, house everything from the Jewish Federation of Greataer Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region and United Jewish Appeal to Jewish National Fund, Board of Jewish Education and Jewish Family & Child Services.

A number of smaller organizations also have offices in the building, such as Pardes Sholom, the community cemetery, and United Restitution Organization, which helps survivors of the Holocaust get compensation for the persecutions they suffered.

Federation, the main occupant of the building, performs several functions. Professional staff study and plan for the community's social, cultural and educational needs, as well as developing leadership and volunteer skills to help serve those needs. Through the United Jewish Appeal, it raises and allocates funds for local purposes.

UJA also raises and sends money to Israel, including for settlement of new immigrants.

There are several committees studying and planning under the aegis of Federation, including ones for chaplaincy needs, education and Jewish continuity.

Contrary to what many think, Federation is not identical to Canadian Jewish Congress, whose Ontario headquarters are also in Lipa Green.

Regional executive director Manuel Prutschi explained that Congress represents Ontario's Jewish community before non-Jews in a whole range of domestic as well as international issues. It deals with Jewish communities in other parts of the world as well as with Israel.

It is also involved in outreach programs with other ethnic communities such as working with the Portuguese and Italians to honor righteous gentiles, and with other faith communities through inter-faith dialogues.

Current region chair Gerda Frieberg is especially interested in outreach to small communities, and under her influence Congress has increased its support for schools and its programming for youth and adults.

One of its best-known functions is that performed by the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC), which deals with such matters as discrimination and anti-Semitism.

It tracks such hate disseminataors and supremacist groups as Ernst Zundel, the Heritage Front and the Nationalist Party.

When synagogues are desecrated, the JCRC works with the injured institutions and the police, and posts a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

An interesting tenant of Lipa Green is the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations. The CJF links the Toronto Federation with its counterparts throughout North America.

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Bernie Farber, national director, community relations, CJC, Ontario region, examines a defaced UJA sign.

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Mathematician unlocks dates in history

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

Back in the days when he was studying mathematics at the University of Toronto, Morry Adler wanted to know the exact date of the Exodus. To his surprise he discovered no one knew.

"I assumed because the Exodus was such a large event that scholars would have dissected the Torah so minutely that they would know the exact date," he says.

Looking for an answer, Adler, now 45, embarked on an intellectual journey that has involved years of research and resulted in two unpublished books on biblical history.

He found a rabbinical date which he said was out by 164 years. The rabbinical date is measured from the time of creation by the Jewish dating system.

He eventually came across the date of the Exodus, 1474 BCE, in *Proof of the Accuracy of the Bible*, a scholarly work by Eliahu Shatz. "He worked on it for years," says Adler.

With his question answered, Adler began to wonder about the dates of other biblical events.

His research lead him to discover that the Hebrews and the Egyptians devised a system of government based on seven-year and 50-year cycles, long before the system was officially formalized in the Book of Leviticus as the sabbatical and jubilee cycles.

"This system permeated through the entirety of the Israelite civilization as well as the Egyptian pharonic reignship system, the Persian economic system and perhaps even earlier Babylonian reignship system," Adler writes.

Working with the sabbatical and jubilee cycles, he created a guide to the Old Testament, *The Penultimate Chronology of the Old Testament*. In it, he has converted the dates of hundreds of events into the Western dating system.

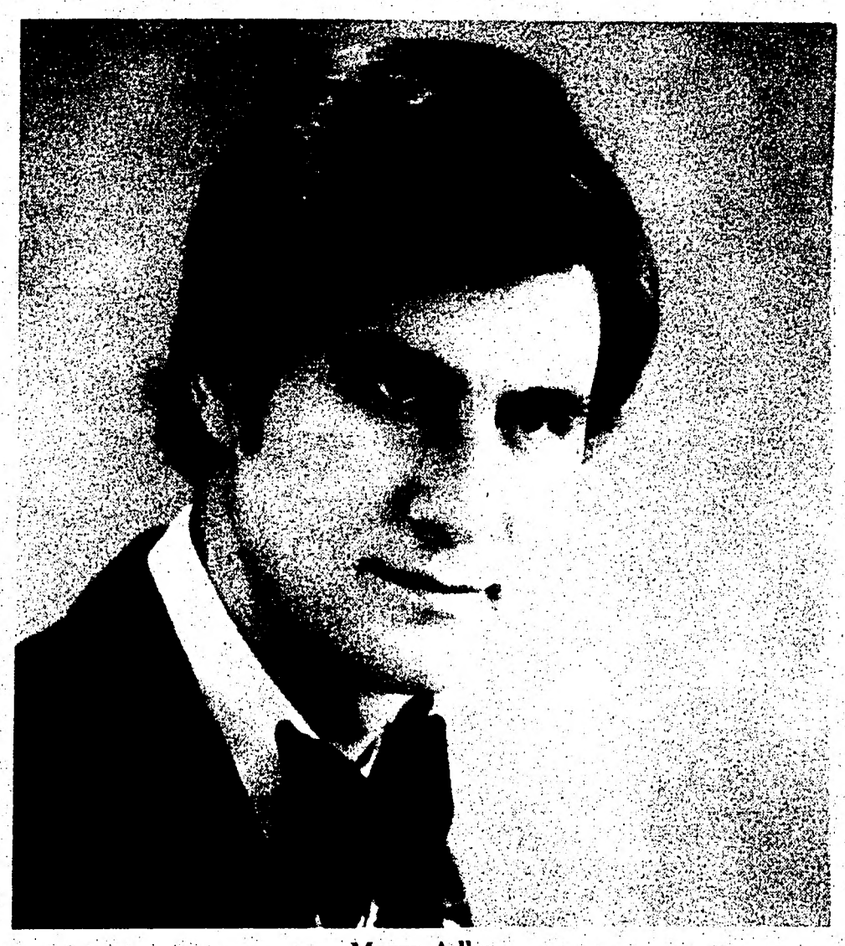
"One thing that's good about the Torah is it's very concise. It incorporates almost all dates perfectly — from Abraham to Nehemiah [there are] hardly [any] omissions," says Adler. "Once you determine the sabbatical/jubilee system, then you know everything has to follow that system."

After he completed his chronology of the Old Testament, he began writing about individual periods of history. In *Unravelling Biblical History*, he analyzes historical events and outlines his theories about them from the Exodus to the Babylonian and Persian eras and beyond.

Adler says he wrote with the assumption that the Hebrews who lived in southern Turkey at the time of Abraham were a powerful people.

He points out that Abraham was born into a position of power, his circle made up of kings and pharaohs. The Hebrews were economic power brokers in the region, and Abraham was one of their greatest economic leaders. "His destiny was to open the largest economic system in existence and that was the Egyptian empire."

After years of negotiations between the Hebrews and the Egyptians, a plan to control economic flow from Egypt to Europe and Asia was formulated and Abraham was granted an autonomous region in Canaan.



Morry Adler

Brought in to advise the Egyptian pharaoh, Joseph was not a "slave" in our terms. "He actually took the top position in Egypt. The economic plan he presented to Egypt put him on top." Adler compared Joseph's status in Egypt to the position a prime minister holds in a monarchy.

The time of Joseph's prominence in Egypt, he says, coincides with the Hyksos invasion of Egypt in 1685 BCE. He believes the Hyksos were Hebrews from Turkey, Syria and Palestine. "In actuality, the Hebrews' takeover of Egypt was an economic takeover," Adler says. "Joseph was the first Hyksos ruler."

He interprets Joseph's predictions of seven good years and seven bad years in economic terms. "He had some control — he had the monetary funds to make it happen."

With Joseph in control, the Egyptian empire prospered. "His plans were so successful the Egyptian monarchy became very rich," Adler said. "They owned 20 percent. Joseph owned more of it."

To protect their interests, he said, the Egyptians negotiated contracts with the Hebrews. The contracts were to be renewed for periods of 50 years and seven years, the jubilee and sabbatical periods.

Self-government for the two million Jews, he says, existed within the Egyptian administrative structure.

Adler says the system worked for 100 years, until a war between the Hebrews and the Egyptians broke out, which lead to the eventual enslavement of the Hebrews. "The Egyptians are not the cruel people we know of. Most of the people who protected the Hebrews were Egyptians. Instead of mass genocide, they confined the Hebrews within one area and transferred them from the wealthy upper class to the working class — a governmental labor force."

The patterns of Hyksos government were unchanged by slavery, he says. As a result, the Egyptians maintained their system of contracts with the Hebrews and the Hebrews continued to govern themselves as a separate group within the empire.

When the Hyskos system collapsed in 1474 BCE, Adler says the Hebrews "moved out" of Egypt to their rightful place in Canaan.

Adler, a Thornhill resident, is the owner of a construction company. He says an in-depth study of the crossing of the Red Sea and a book on location of the Garden of Eden are in the planning stages.

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Karate school teaches kids to recognize danger

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

Parents with children attending Superkids Karate school notice a change for the better in their kids within the first two months of classes, says Wally Slocki, the holder of a black belt in karate and a former coach of the Canadian Maccabia Olympic team.

The kids follow parents' direction, show more caring in dealing with others and fight less with their brothers and sisters, said Slocki, one of the founders of Superkids. Their fitness level, self-esteem and grades improve too.

In fact, the instructors at the Thornhill school, with 16 franchises including Richmond Hill and Unionville locations, make an agreement about school grades. "If marks drop below what they were when they started the program, they are not allowed to train until their marks go back up to where they were or higher," he said.

R. A. Ireton, whose son attends the school says, "I have noticed a marked improvement in his self-confidence and discipline. His last four months in Grade 2 were superior to his first term."

Students take home report cards for their parents to fill out over a three-month period. Parents assign grades for completion of homework, school test results and karate practice. The report cards enable them to gauge the results of their children's participation in the Superkids program and demonstrate to the children that their parents are committed and involved.

Before enrolment at the karate school, instructors interview the parents and the child. "If we can work together as a unit, then we take on the job of what we do, to not only teach karate, [but also] the respect and the other things that go with it," said Harold Warden, the co-founder of Superkids.

Children measure their performance on the dojo, a shoji-screened sparring court, with Superkids goal cards. They set their own goals and at the end of each class record their progress on the cards. "The kids learn what a goal is, how to set a goal and how to achieve a goal," said Slocki.

Certificates and stars are awarded to children for various accomplishments, including outstanding concentration and good posture. "We make it a game as well," said Warden.

The Superkids system, or Slocki-Ryu, is made up of 10 levels, from the beginner's white belt to the highest level, the black belt. The system combines self-defence elements from karate, aikido, jiu-jitsu, tae-kwon-do and kung-fu, as well as anatomy and streetproofing.

Older children do learn how to defend themselves with the Streetsmart program, but Slocki downplays the self-defence aspect for young children, pointing out that even with karate training a 6-year-old would be unable to fight off an adult attacker.

The program emphasizes learning to recognize danger and avoiding trouble and confrontation. "The best self-defence is using your brain, so if there is an out, take it," Slocki said.

In Streetsmart, children are taught what to do if they are followed, how to get help and how not to be intimadated by adult strangers. Instructors stress that children play in pairs since abductors and bullies are attracted to children who are alone. Slocki said Superkids' Streetsmart is not just for kids any longer. Recently they started a program for women with an emphasis on self-defence.

The program is made up of eight levels, each one taking three hours to complete. "A woman, by the time she reaches the second level, could knock out a 200-pound attacker," Slocki said.

Half of the students currently taking classes at the Superkids Thornhill location are adults, and of them, 50 percent are women.

One of the Thornhill students, Diane Kerbel, 39, became a finalist for the upocoming Maccabia Games, but her division was eliminated because too few women made it.

Her disappointment about being unable to participate in the Games has not affected Kerbel's enthusiasm for karate. She still takes a 45-minute class every day. "I like the physical challenge. I think it's [something that] women in this society [should] know."

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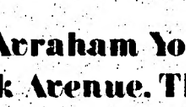

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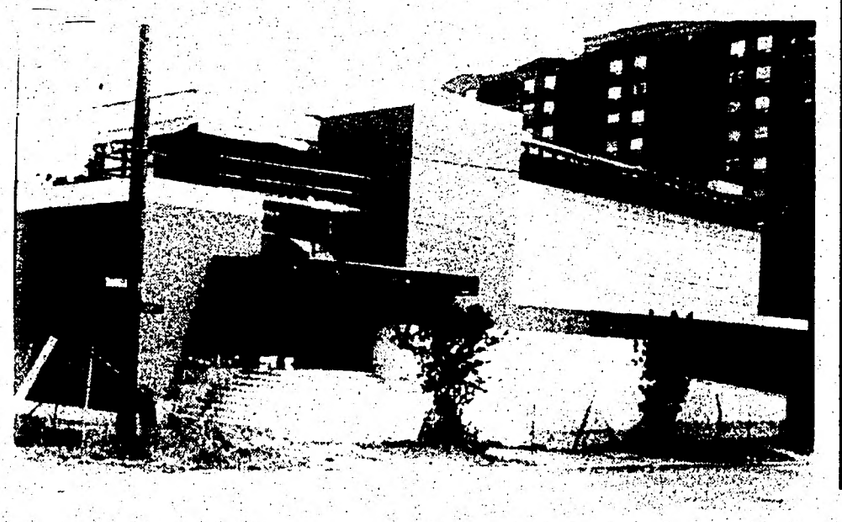
Religious landscape diversified

By CYNTHIA GASNER



Construction is proceeding on a renovated Beth Radom Synagogue in North York.(Alron photo)

Toronto is one of the most diverse cities in the world. This is reflected in the myriad of shadings of religious life available to those who live in the largest metropolis area in Canada.

For individuals coming to Canada and settling in Toronto, the religious landscape is overwhelming. Although the three major branches of Judaism, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform appear to be cohesive groups, there are numerous permutations within each of these groups and differences between individual rabbis who often make decisions on the ritual practices for their synagogues and temples.

For many, the search for the appropriate religious facility involves many factors including the religious service and the observance of life cycle events — from the birth of a child, bar and bat mitzvah, conversion, marriage, divorce and death.

For those settling in a new community, the rabbis suggest "shopping around." Before moving from a community, one should speak to the rabbi and obtain the names of rabbis and congregations in the area where you will reside. Speaking to relatives, friends and neighbors provides an insight into congregations and a sense of those that are compatible to and comfortable for your lifestyle. The rabbis recommend that you attend services, speak to the rabbis and the congregants to get a feel of the place.

For those who do not have connections in the area, Jewish Information Service (635-5600) provides a range of information concerning the Jewish community. Listed are Reform Rabbis of Greater Toronto (660-4666), the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region (889-4975), the Vaad Harabonim-Orthodox Rabbinical Council (789-3213), and other rabbinical councils and synagogue representatives.

The Conservative movement lists 10 synagogues with membership as large as 3,000 families and some with a few hundred members. There are 63 Orthodox synagogues listed including several Sephardic traditional congregations, Lubavitch, Russian, public institutions, landsmanshaft, adult education and others, from the largest to 1,200 members to the many smaller congregations. Ten Reform congregations are listed with various memberships of up to 2,500 families. The community is constantly sprouting new congregations, many in the suburban areas.

As well, there are 22 synagogues which do not fall within these categories. Among them are: a service held in Hungarian and Hebrew, Darchei Noam, a congregation based on Reconstructionist philosophy, egalitarian traditional services, a Holocaust congregation with a Holocaust museum on the premises, a Secular congregation and one that is gay and lesbian oriented.

The life cycle begins with the birth of a child. There are more than a dozen mohelim (for ritual circumcision) listed in the community. Your rabbi can recommend a mohel. There is the Brit Milah Board of Reform Judaism which has a listing of approved mohelim and the Vaad Harabonim lists certified mohelim.

For bar and bat mitzvah, congregations and individual rabbis set the standards, therefore there are variations within each group. Rabbi Henry Hoschander, president of the Vaad Harabonim, says that high standards of education are required for bar mitzvah in an Orthodox synagogue. Girls have designated ceremonies which are held at bat mitzvah functions often arranged by the synagogue.

Rabbi Steven Saltzman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly says that in the Conservative tradition, a bar mitzvah student must be registered in a day or afternoon school certified by the Board of Jewish Education. A minimum of five years of Jewish education is required. He adds that there are a few exceptions for people moving to Toronto and arrangements are made with a rabbi on an individual basis.

There are bat mitzvah programs at all Conservative congregations and the degree of participation for girls in the service is left primarily to the rabbi and congregation. Many Conservative and there are a few Orthodox Rosh Chodesh services for women.

In the Reform movement, Rabbi Dow Marmur, who heads the Canadian Council for Reform Judaism says that males and females participate equally in the services. Bar and bat mitzvah students are expected to study in the Hebrew school for six years and this varies somewhat from congregation to congregation.

Each stream of Judaism has a prescribed procedure for conversion. No rabbi affiliated with the three major groups in Judaism will perform a mixed marriage. The Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements jointly administer the Toronto Community Mikvah for ritual immersion located at Terrace Gardens on Bathurst St. Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, the community liaison for the mikvah says the mikvah is both traditional and eclectic and along with conversions, individuals are encouraged to use the mikvah as a spiritual tool.

There are a number of other mikvot in the community operated by individual groups and congregations for both ritual emersion and for koshering dishes. The Beth Din of the Orthodox community maintains supervision over the Mikvah Society For Family Sanctity on Sheppard Ave, and one in the Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill is extensively used.

A Reform conversion includes one year of study and immersion in the mikvah. Under the asupices of the Conservative movement, the Rabbinical Assembly has a course for approximately a year and a half. When the candidate is prepared, the sponsoring rabbi directs the individual to the movement's Beth Din where final approval is given by three rabbis. Conversion in the Orthodox manner is stringent. A special Orthodox Beth Din makes the final decisions on conversion. Timing, says Rabbi Hoschander, is not an element-knowledge and commitment to the Jewish faith are required. Only those converted in this manner can be married in an Orthodox setting.

Each group has a rabbinical court that issues divorces (gittim).

The community has two funeral chapels, Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel and Steeles Memorial Chapel which accommodate the needs of the entire Jewish community. Cemeteries are located throughout the city. Congregations and organizations have facilities for burial and information is available from these groups or from the funeral chapels.

The relatively new Pardes Shalom cemetery in Vaughan has a community section, for those not affiliated with any particular organization.

There is a women's chevra kadisha, a volunteer burial society dedicated to assisting in the performance of all religious rites and requirements for women in the Jewish community.

The Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Kashruth Council of Toronto (COR) establishes the rules and regulations pertaining to the supervision of kosher products, stores and services in the community. The council distributes educational information and presents kosher cooking classes and seminars.

Rabbi Hoschander notes that Toronto is a strong chassidic and Zionist community. This is reflected in the type of schools and shuls in the area. Religious observance on the Canadian scene is recognized as more conservative (small c) than many other communities throughout North America. Nevertheless, there is a plethora of standards of observance and facilities.

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Sephardi community seeking home for Hebrew day school

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

The future of the strong and vibrant Sephardi community in Toronto depends on its support in the building of a permanent home for Or Ha'emet Hebrew Day School, stresses a comunity leader and past president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation.

"The Sephardi heritage and culture in Toronto may be strong and vibrant, but the only way to keep it alive is through Jewish education based on the Sephardi heritage," says Maurice Benzacar.

The Sephardi community in Toronto dates back to 1957 and consists of up to 7,000 Jews from such countries as Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon,but mostly from Morocco. "It is mainly the Moroccan Jews, numbering from 1,000 or 1,100 families that brought the Sephardi culture to this country and helped build and maintain it," says Benzacar.

He says that in addition to Or Ha'emet, which is now housed in a temporary location and has about 250 students up to Grade 8, the thriving community supports synagogues and a community centre. Petach Tikvah Synagogue, under the spiritual guidance of Rabbi Amram Assayag, is the largest Sephardi synagogue in Canada with about 450 family members. Magen David Synagogue has about 250 family members and Tiferet Israel about 100 families. As well, there are various congregations for those who live in the north end of the city.

However, Benzacar says, despite the thriving religious and cultural community all could be lost without the ensured continuation of a Hebrew day school. "We own land at Bathurst and Steeles that will be the site of our permanent school if only we could raise the money to have it built. The only support we have is that of the 1,000 or so Moroccan families and they have given all they can. I am just not content that other members of the community have not joined us."

Maurice Benzacar (left) and Rabbi Amram Assayag

He says that after more than 35 years in Toronto, the Sephardi community has become an important part of the whole Jewish community. 'We are one family and one people but our traditions and culture are a little bit different and we want to keep it that way. We have youth programs and senior programs, but it is in a permanent, thriving school that the real future lies."

Rabbi Assayag agrees that building a school "definitely has to be the next major project of our community. It is important not only for the future of the community spiritually, but demographically as well, for many people are moving north. I can see the enrolment double or even triple when a permanent school is erected. All efforts have to be invested to that end."

He says that Sephardi synagogues have grown at such a high rate because young people are remaining in order to "keep on with the traditions and cultures that are so specific and with which they identify so strongly."

Benzacar says that he is appealing to the entire Sephardi comunity to send their children to the Hebrew day school in order to ensure its survival. "Sephardi Jews have maintained their Orthodox identity from day one and still conduct services the way they were given to us. Nothing has changed. It is the strength of being one people that has always kept us together."

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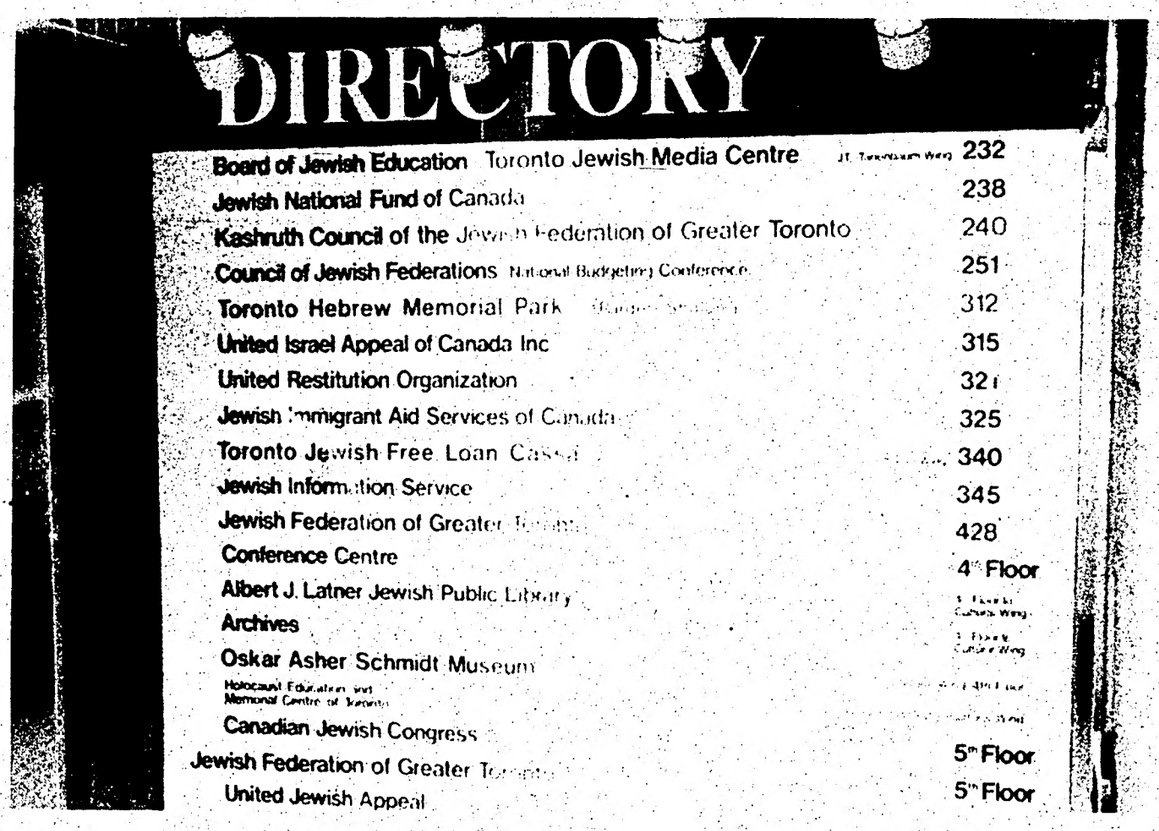
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School still growing

The Richmond Hill Hebrew School is still going strong after 17 years.

Now affiliated with Beth Sholom synagogue, it is located at 9711 Bayview Avenue, at Weldrick, in Richmond Hill.

Classes are offered from kindergarten through grade 7, and courses include Hebrew language, prayers, holidays, and Jewish history. Students participate in Zimriyah, Rikudiyah and the National Bible contest.

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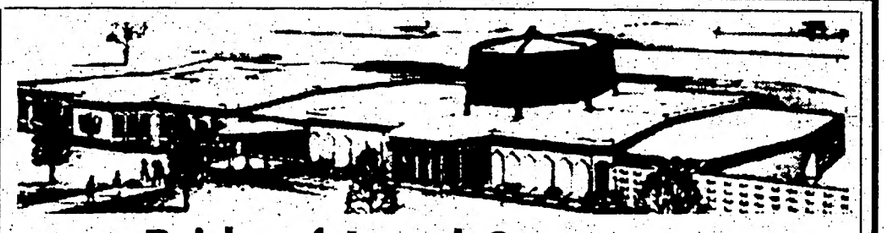
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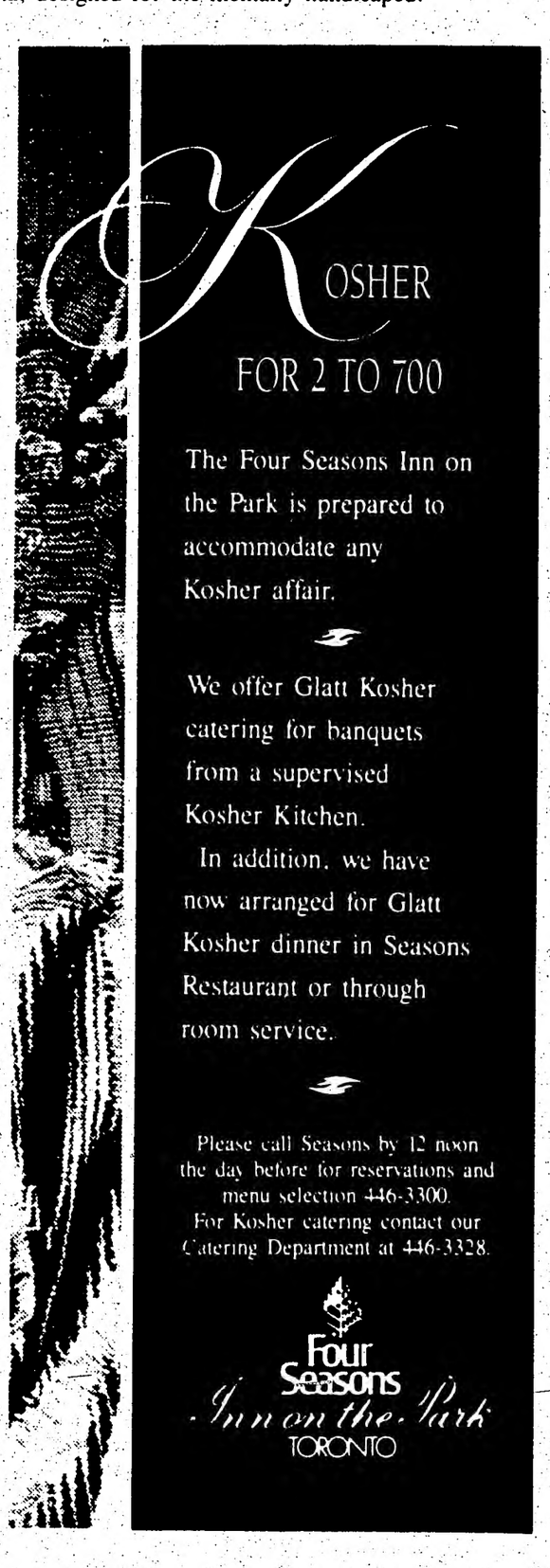
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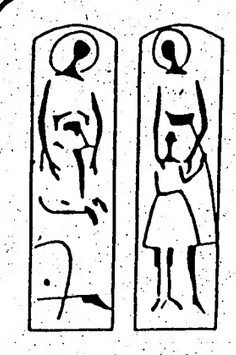
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Barney Barenholtz looks over some of the many kosher food products available at his Concord warehouse.

Kosher food products growing

By CYNTHIA GASNER

"According to the *New York Times*, over 18,000 kosher labelled products are available in the United States. About 10 years ago, there were only 1,000. The same ratio is for Canada," says Barney Barenholtz of Kofman-Barenholtz, the largest importer of kosher packaged foods in Canada.

Barenholtz says that business has doubled over the past two years. "There is more demand for kosher food by Jewish people as well as Seventh Day Adventists, Muslims and other groups with special requirements."

This, he says, is reflected in the marketplace as an increasing number of supervised kosher products are being imported from around the world.

The Kofman-Barenholtz warehouse, located at 69A Viceroy Rd. in Concord, Ontario, is filled to the ceiling with products imported from Israel, the United States, England and Switzerland. The company supplies kosher products across the country.

Barenholtz says the kosher food industry has produced exciting foods for the '90s. "With major breakthroughs in technology and necessity, we have began to see many new and innovative products."

Some of these items include cup-of-soups; pretzels with peanut butter and sesame pretzels; Mitz de Rouge grape juice; Haddar's mayonnaise lite and cholesterol-free mayonnaise; cooking sprays; Galilee cheeses; savory garlic matzah by Manischewitz; and vegetarian entrees produced by Zolglo's and Garden Gourmet.

There are many new companies entering the market, Barenholtz notes, and many of the existing manufacturers such as Kedem, Manischewitz, Rokeach, Mothers, Osem and Telma are expanding their product lines to meet the demands of today's consumers.

"Kosher foods are no longer limited to traditional items like matzah, gefilte fish, and so on," he says, "but a host of new items which are interesting and exciting include such items as pop-tarts."

He adds that retailers are "delighted" with the rapidly growing market "and we are pleased to be able to supply them with many additional products." The coolers and freezers are filled with such items as chocolates, cheeses, turkeys and chickens.

The expansion of the community north of Steeles Avenue has brought a number of new kosher retail stores and restaurants to the northern part of the city, and this pleases Barenholtz.

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